

I'm Available,' Ike Declares



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—The Rock River "soap suds" mystery of last Friday night and Saturday morning had us baffled—until this morning when Duncan M. Rowles, Grand Detour, was kind enough to write us an explanation of the phenomenon.

To those who were unaware of the occurrence, "suds" piled up to a depth of five or six feet in spots below the dam here. Hundreds gathered at the bridge to witness it.

But we'll let Mr. Rowles give his explanation:

"Reading your column last night I was interested to note that no one had come up with a satisfactory explanation of the recent 'soap suds' display. My son, 14, also noticed it and urged me to write in to you the explanation I had worked out for him. It went about as follows:

"In the twenty-four or more hours preceding the phenomenon the barometer which had stood at a high of about 30.53, began to fall. It fell rather rapidly, particularly so in the night to ten hours before reaching its low of about 29.27. The barometer stood at this point late Friday afternoon and evening.

"These high and low pressure areas are very potent things. I have read that even the earth's crust tilts when a marked high or low approaches. Even so, anyone as young and healthy as you would not be conscious of the pressure change and of the fact that your body tissues are having to adjust to the change. In elderly people, especially those with chronic rheumatism, sinus trouble or old battle wounds, the adjustment process often causes acute discomfort or pain.

"We know that pressure changes may alter the level of lakes by as much as a foot or two. We also know that changes in atmospheric pressure alter the flow from gas wells. In the advance of a marked low pressure area coal mine operators are warned so that they may take special precautions against explosions and other problems caused by the tremendous increase in the volume of gas which is certain to issue from the cracks and crevices in the coal.

"As to the 'suds,' I don't think there is any doubt but that the water of the river was giving up air. This would take place up and down the river—in the area of the 'low'—but it would not be so noticeable as it would be at the dam, where the falling of the water over the dam and the churning at the base would greatly facilitate the formation of billions of bubbles.

"Late Friday evening and on through the night the barometer was rising; atmospheric conditions were changing back toward 'pre-suds' conditions. New bubbles ceased to be formed and the old ones gradually disintegrated—aided by the sleety snow which fell for awhile during the night."

President of Italy Speaks To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy told Congress today a closer knitting of the Western world in social and economic areas is needed to supplement existing military alliances.

"Military cooperation continues to be very important today, but it should be supplemented with new and imaginative forms of cooperation," he said in an address for delivery in Italian to a joint Senate-House session.

"The new methods of a more organic cooperation should range from the political to the social and economic areas," he continued. "I cannot fail to my duty of emphasizing that the reorganization of the Western world is the central problem of the day, which should be faced without delay."

The Italian President and Mrs. Gronchi are in this country on a state visit. He conferred for more than an hour Tuesday with President Eisenhower, and will see him and Secretary of State Dulles again Thursday.

Spotlight Shines on Nixon



IT ISN'T "JUST PRETEND" THIS YEAR—Dixon's Leap Year twins, Keith and Karen Padgett, are happy to be observing their birthday on its actual date, Feb. 29, for the third time in their lives. The twins are observing their birthday with a party for sixth-graders of South Central School.



A RARE OCCASION—The oldest citizen of Ohio, Ill., Mrs. Ann Sheehan, left, is 96 today, although observing her 23rd birthday. Mrs. Sheehan was born Feb. 29, 1860, on a farm near Ohio. One of Ohio's younger citizens, Renee Anderson, 12, presents Mrs. Sheehan a cake in commemoration of their mutual birthday. This is only the third birthday for Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Council Accepts Jaycee Offer to Conduct Census

The City Council Tuesday night accepted an offer of the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce to conduct a census of annexed areas with the purpose of increasing the city's share of motor fuel tax money allotted by the state.

Nothing further can be done on the project until instructions are received from the Federal Bureau of Census on carrying out an official census.

Sterling Schrock, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber, made the offer.

Mayor William V. Slothower raised the question of whether it is possible to make a census of annexed areas only, or whether it will be necessary to include the entire city.

Schrock said, "Either way, we will be happy to do anything we can."

In making the offer, Schrock said, "The Junior Chamber of Commerce has become cognizant of neighboring cities conducting their own census since 1950, with the purpose of increasing revenue from the motor fuel tax.

"We would like to propose, that if the City Council desires a census to be taken here and permission can be gained from the Bureau of Census, the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce will be happy to do the leg work in conducting the census of annexed areas."

The question of the official procedure for carrying out such a project arose, and Mayor Slothower said he had written the Bureau of Census last week for instructions.

So far, no word has been received, he said.

Schrock said it would not take his organization more than a week to get the project under way when the information is received.

No other business was discussed by the Council. Mayor Slothower and Commissioners L. J. Welch and Orval Gearhart were present.



CHERYLE HACKBARTH—Two today, although she's eight years old.

Leap Year 'Kids' Have Their Day

"I'm glad we don't have to have a 'just pretend' birthday this year."

That sums up the feelings of Karen Padgett, who with her twin brother, Keith, is celebrating a Leap Year birthday today. The twins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Padgett, 510 Peoria Ave.

The twins are among at least 12 area residents who are observing birthdays on the actual date of their births for the first time in four years.

Born in 1944

Keith and Karen were born in Dixon in 1944. Keith is nine minutes older than his sister. They celebrate with a full-fledged party each four years. This afternoon they are entertaining members of both sixth grades of South Central School.

Another Dixon boy, Richard C. Stephenson, is 12 today on his third birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson, 715 E. McKenney St. Stephenson is vocal music instructor in the high school.

Richard was born in the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., in 1944, while his father was in service. He now attends the sixth grade in Washington School. A family observance is planned. Ordinarily the family marks the birthday both on Feb. 28 and March 1.

Ohioan Is 96

The oldest citizen of Ohio, Ill., is observing her 23rd birthday today, although she is 96. Mrs. Ann Sheehan was born Feb. 29, 1860, on a farm near Ohio. With the exception of four years spent in Chicago attending school, Mrs. Sheehan has been a life-long resident of the Ohio community.

Another leap year baby of Ohio is Renee Anderson, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, who is observing her third birthday today.

Mrs. Sheehan and Renee got together at Mrs. Sheehan's home for a small party, and Renee gave Mrs. Sheehan a birthday cake decorated with red roses.

Dad-Daughter Event

Father and daughter are marking Feb. 29th birthdays, also. Bela Larson, 40, Rt. 2, Dixon, and his daughter, Mrs. Merle (Carolyn) Bollman, 20, plan a celebration Sunday. They're hoping Mrs. Bollman's husband, an army sergeant who has served in Europe for almost two years, will arrive home for the family party. He is expected any day. The Larsons live near Nelson. Larson has been a truck driver for 21 years.

Cheryl Hackbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackbarth, 613 Douglas Ave., Dixon, is observing her second "real birthday" although she's eight years old. The family will celebrate with a dinner tonight.

George Amos West, 28, a native of Dixon, now living in Rockford, was born Feb. 29, 1928, in Dixon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville West, are Polo residents. A family party is planned Sunday in the

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President Says: Let's Wait and See

Ike Says He Has Admiration for His Running Mate

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may have touched off Republican jockeying over the party's vice presidential nomination.

But it was six months in advance of the Republican Convention, and Eisenhower's reply was keyed to that: Let's wait, he said, and see who the convention nominates.

However, Eisenhower can—and in all probability will—settle the question of a running mate by convention time.

For the President, who is assured of renomination by acclamation if his health permits, told a news conference May 31 that unless the vice presidential nominee were acceptable to the head of the ticket "the presidential nominee should immediately step aside."

Nixon's Statement

Nixon himself limited immediate comment to Eisenhower's decision to run again. He predicted Eisenhower's reelection and added: "Only a man completely consecrated to the service of his country could have reached the decision President Eisenhower revealed today."

Eisenhower told reporters Nixon had been a loyal and dedicated associate, and successful in the broad field of work assigned to him as vice president. The President said he was very fond of Nixon.

But although he said he had tremendous admiration for Nixon, Eisenhower added that he wouldn't want to say at this point who should be the vice presidential nominee.

Nixon Consulted

Eisenhower said Nixon was one of a half dozen persons he consulted Tuesday in making up his own mind definitely to become available for the nomination.

A reporter asked the President what he thought about Nixon's recent statement that the Supreme Court was headed by "a great Republican Chief Justice, Earl Warren."

With a tightened jaw line, the President said he was not going to comment on Nixon's comment. The President's refusal to give Nixon a political nod at this point is certain to spur efforts by some factions of the Republican party to replace the vice president.

Mild Weather Is Outlook for Next Two Days

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois is in for some mild weather for the next two days.

Fair and warmer is forecast for today and tonight, and partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Lows tonight are to range from the upper 20s in the north to the upper 30s in the south. Highs Thursday are expected to range from the upper 40s in the north to near 60 in the south.

Overnight lows included Rockford 19, Springfield 22, Chicago and Peoria 23, Moline and Vandalia 25, Quincy 26, and East St. Louis 33.

ASKS DISMISSAL

MORRIS, Ill. (AP)—Counsel for Mrs. Ruth Leves Olson has asked Circuit Court dismissal of a \$150,000 damage suit filed by a woman she is accused of shooting in a lawyer's office Jan. 14.

Weather

Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight 27. High Thursday low 50s. Low Thursday night low 30s.

High Tuesday 30
Low today 21
Noon 45
Sunrise 6:26 a. m. Sunset 5:44 p. m.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Ike Tantalizes News Reporters Finally He Tells Them Big News in Calm Voice

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The earnest man in the brown suit acted as if he had plenty of time. He praised the Red Cross. He spoke well of Italian President Gronchi. He said he wished Congress would get busy and pass the farm and Upper Colorado Basin legislation he wants.

Then, as calmly as though he were discussing the weather, Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the news the world had been waiting for: He is willing to run for a second term.

Tension High

The atmosphere in the jam-packed, steamy hot meeting room was electric with tension. The biggest crowd of newsmen ever to attend an Eisenhower news conference—311—listened with almost painful intensity as the President—still calm, still cool—told in a conversational tone that he had made up his mind and would run if the Republican party and the American people wanted him.

Then, the decision announced, a change seemed to come over Eisenhower.

Gone was the air of apparent hesitancy that often has characterized him in the months since his Sept. 24 heart attack. He spoke more briskly, with greater assurance. He said there some things he didn't want to talk about in

advance of his radio-television appearance tonight.

Refuses Some Answers

And by golly, as he himself might well have put it, he refused to talk about those things until he was good and ready.

Standing behind his usual desk with its twin microphones and yellow blotter, the President was face to face with 207 reporters at about his own eye level. Upstairs, packed behind a wrought iron balcony, were 104 others. About 75 who turned up late—a queue began forming nearly three hours before—were turned away for lack of space.

On the blotter in front of him Eisenhower had, and sometimes fiddled with, a letter-size sheet of white paper with inch-high letters printed on it.

List of Topics

Apparently this was only a list of topics he intended to cover. He needed no prompting when, amid throat clearing and other signs of growing nervousness among re-

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GOP Welcomes News; Demos See Issues Defined

By the Associated Press

Illinois Republican and Democratic leaders received the announcement by President Eisenhower that he is available for a second term with mixed reactions.

Gov. William G. Stratton commented that the President's decision was "reassuring" and "will benefit all the people."

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago said he is "happy" that President Eisenhower is capable of handling his "tremendous responsibility" but couldn't foresee whether his health will be considered the main campaign issue.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said the announcement was "assurance" that the GOP party program "will go forward to fulfillment."

Other Comments

Mrs. Katherine (Mrs. Wesley) Dixon, Lake Forest, Republican national committeewoman from Illinois, "I think it's the most exciting and auspicious day for the country, our party and the world that has ever been known. He

couldn't do anything else, being the type of man he is, and I think it's a blessing for the country."

Earl Eisenhower of LaGrange, brother of the President: "I am very glad and delighted that his health is going to allow him to lead a normal life. My personal opinion is that the matter of his health was the big factor in his decision."

U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Pekin: "The announcement is an assurance to the country that his health is in top shape and he has the capacity to carry on the duties and responsibilities of the office. It's an assurance to the country and the Republican party that the promises and pledges the

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Tells Nation Big Decision; GOP Jubilant

Will Go on Radio, TV Tonight With Campaign Details

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today he is available for a second term. He will make an informal talk on all major radio and television networks at 9 p. m. (CST) to tell the people about his big decision which he said was reached only Tuesday.

Eisenhower's announcement—ending a long period of uncertainty and speculation—came at a news conference held just five months and five days after his Sept. 24 heart attack.

"My answer will be positive—affirmative," Eisenhower said.

In Congress, there was jubilation among Republican legislators. GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall called it "the best possible news for all Americans." But Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler predicted: "The American people will never elect a president who, at 65, has had a serious heart attack and who is unable to be a full time chief executive."

"It's Fitting"—Adlai

Adlai Stevenson, who lost to Eisenhower in 1952 and is bidding for this year's democratic nomination, commented: "It is fitting that President Eisenhower be the candidate." He said the "main issue will be the policies and record of the Eisenhower administration."

In the business and financial world, repercussions were sharp and immediate. Stock prices bounced up on the New York exchange. Buying orders poured in so that the ticker was about 19 minutes behind an hour after Eisenhower's announcement.

The President declined to say at this time whether he favors Vice President Nixon as his running mate again.

However, he again had warm praise for Nixon and called him a dedicated public servant.

Had Been Expected

Eisenhower's second term announcement had been expected at today's news conference, on the basis of his own earlier remarks, but up to the moment he walked into the conference room there was no certainty it would come.

For the first eight minutes of the session, the President, calm and collected, tantalized the newsmen by talking first about various other matters—such things as the Red Cross drive for funds, the pending farm bill, and a water resources measure which is before Congress.

With the tension mounting, Eisenhower finally turned to the subject everyone had been waiting for him to discuss—his attitude regarding a second term.

"Personal in Nature"

He said he had an announcement which was something more personal in nature, and recalled that he had promised the newsmen that he would disclose his second term plans to them first if it could be worked out that way.

Eisenhower then said he had reached a decision whether to bid for another four years in the White House.

He went on to say that his decision involves so many factors that it was impossible for him to express it in terms of a simple yes or no.

Eisenhower said he did not know for sure whether either the Republican party or the people generally want him to serve another term.

For that reason, he added, he was asking the TV-radio networks for time tonight to speak to the American people.

He's Not Sure

Eisenhower said he did not know for sure whether either the Republican party or the people generally want him to serve another four years, but that he was going directly to the people and tell them the facts.

At that point, the President ended the months of speculation and announced:

"My answer will be positive—that is affirmative."

Eisenhower's announcement pre-announces his nomination by acclamation at the party's Aug. 20 convention in San Francisco—unless some development meantime should alter the situation.

Republicans from top leaders down through the rank and file have been hoping and praying that

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Leslie Bressons Return From Mexico City Trip

COMPTON — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bresson have returned from a four-week vacation in Mexico and Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Corwin arrived home Saturday after spending a two-week vacation in Tampa, Fla. They visited in the A.C. Bartsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettit returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in Whitesburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer arrived home Monday after a seven-week trip through the Western states. They traveled in Washington, Oregon and California. They visited their nephew, Millard Beemer, Paluma, Calif. He is president of the Citrus Growers Assn.

Son Baptized
Charles Robert Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martinson, was baptized by the Rev. L. J. Grosshans in Immanuel Lutheran Church Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Novak, Durand, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan and family attended a musical recital Sunday afternoon in the Rochelle High School. Their daughter, Carol, took part in the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Archer, Janesville, Wis., visited at the Floyd Archer home Sunday.

Mrs. Don Archer visited her mother, Mrs. Vernie Olson, at the Washburn Nursing Home in Pawpaw on Tuesday.

Diane and Leslie Zimmerman attended the piano recital Sunday at the Rochelle High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cole, Rochelle, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson.

Visit Brother
On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer visited Mr. Beemer's brother, Wilbur Beemer, Aurora, who is in failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley entertained with a card party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaessen and daughter, Ann, Sublette, and Mr. and Mrs. George Halboth, West Brooklyn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and sons Bettie Fitch, Mendota, called on Mrs. Vernie Olson at the Washburn Nursing Home, Pawpaw Sunday.

Mrs. David Leyshon and sons, Davey and Dickie, Naperville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch and Bobby Allen, Mendota, were Monday morning callers at the Harlow Olson home. Bettie Fitch, who had spent from Friday night until Monday at the Olson home, returned home with them.

Polo Notes
POLO — (Special) — Mrs. John Schryver, Sterling, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doty.

Mrs. Frank Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folk and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dykema and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ross Folk home, Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Folk and Larry, Lanark, were guests in the Harry Wuebben home Monday.

Mike Grant is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Family Night
POLO (Special) — The Evening Woman's Club "family night" party was held at the Nachusa House, Dixon, Sunday evening with 27 in attendance. Following the dinner the evening was spent playing bridge and pinocle.

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Officers Visit Polo Auxiliary

POLO — (Special) — The regular meeting of the VFW auxiliary was held in the club rooms Monday evening with 35 members and the following guests present:

Iva Spackman, department president, Rockford; Eleanor Padawon, Blackhawk County Council president, Rockford; Pauline Robinson, junior vice president of the sixth district, Hanover, and Mrs. Jackson, treasurer of the Hanover auxiliary.

Mrs. Robinson, who had been on a European tour last summer, gave an account of the trip.

Sandra Abels, who is being sponsored by the auxiliary to attend the National Girl Scout roundup June 27 to July 11 at Pontiac, Mich., was present and talked on the roundup and also voiced her appreciation at being chosen to attend.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Lillian Scott and Joyce Hess.

Post Weight Limits on Ogle County Roads

OREGON — (Special) — Ogle County roads were posted with weight limits Monday, according to R. E. Erikson, superintendent of highways.

Erikson said, "The temperature and the frozen condition of the road will have some bearing on our weighing of trucks, but under no conditions are normal loads to be hauled until the posted limit is lifted."

"When in our opinion roads are apt to be damaged by heavy loads, we will be out checking weighing according to the posted limit, and offenders will be prosecuted."

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The Neighborhood Page

Page 2

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1956

Rural Ogle

Why Support Farm Prices?

By GEORGE D. PERISHO
Ogle County Home Adviser

OREGON — (Special) — Why support farm prices? Are the prices on merchandise that you buy in the stores supported? Most items of merchandise are affected in some way by government support. It may be through guaranteed wages or the Federal Trade Act, and we must also remember such things as tractors and automobiles are not affected adversely by varying cost of production. And would you invest 35 to 45 thousand dollars in a business without some assurance of a fair income? Dairy farmers in Ogle County have investments as high as \$60,000 per man.

Federal Unemployment Insurance affects the price of goods that we buy. Some people have told me that they would not favor supporting farm prices at any level, and yet, these same individuals would not think of working without having the security of Federal Unemployment Insurance. Freedom is a great thing, and I do hope everyone can have an equal share of it.

In addition to having a price support on merchandise and labor as mentioned above, the Federal Government has guaranteed military controls which have enabled individuals to build factories and be assured of 90 to 100 per cent parity on the goods that they produce. Is it any wonder that the farmer with his huge investment per man and facing production limiting factors such as human nature, weather conditions, insects, diseases and weeds, should be seeking government support?

The question is, just how high should farm products be supported? As we have experienced in the past, a high support causes a build-up of surplus products. Some surplus products are good, while on the other hand, they do affect the market price.

In discussing the surplus problem, some say we should feed the hungry mouths right here at home in communities such as Oregon, Rochelle and many others in the local vicinity. However, there are difficulties to such a give-away program. Have you ever served on

a committee attempting to do some worthwhile piece of charity? Recently I had the opportunity to sit in on a meeting and heard the report of such a committee after they had given a \$25 Christmas basket to a needy family. There were some people in the room that questioned the need of this particular family. Each of us has a different standard or level in determining the need of a family. Would you be willing to administer such a give-away program in your community under the farm program classified as increasing demand?

I discussed this program rather thoroughly and brought out the advantage that farmers would get a fair income in the market place. Also, the government payments would be largest in depression periods, which would be an aid in bolstering the entire economy. However, the cost to the taxpayer is high and the administration of such a program is most difficult.

The current controversy still seems to be between those who favor a high and relatively rigid support prices of 90 to 100 per cent parity and those who favor support prices that are flexible with the supply situation. Flexible supports vary from 90 per cent when the supply is normal or smaller and graduated down by a "sliding scale" to 75 per cent or even to 60 with the increase in supply.

In appraising a price and income support program one should consider these factors: It should stabilize income and production; encourage production of each commodity without creating a surplus; encourage economic progress and efficient production of farm products; production adjustments should provide assistance to those adversely affected by research or geographic shifts in production; it should encourage a rate of conservation that is consistent with our welfare; give agriculture returns comparable to those of other segments in the economy; it must be politically acceptable and administratively feasible; and it should avoid monopoly practices; provide social and economic welfare for everyone and be consistent with other policies in our country.

Beginning next week I will discuss rigid price supports as compared to flexible.

On Saturday night 4-H members, prospective members, parents and friends will assemble at the Oregon Coliseum to make an all-out effort to increase interest in 4-H Club work and increase enrollment.

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2-Hayracks, chopped hay sides

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1949 John Deere "B" Tractor

1950 John Deere 14' Grain Drill

1952 Kewanee 10' Wheel Disc

1954 Caswell Manure Loader

Walnut High Grads Win High Honors

WALNUT — (Special) — Three Walnut Community High School graduates have been cited for high scholastic attainment by Eastern colleges during the past semester, according to information released by the respective colleges recently. They are Brent Wedding, Fred Snider and Dennis Snider.

Brent Wedding is a sophomore at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. His scholarship record for the past semester was exceptional in pre-engineering. He graduated as an honor student in 1954, and was awarded a regional scholarship to Hamilton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wedding.

Fred Snider has been named to the dean's list at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., which includes approximately 10 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment. Fred is an Illinois scholar and is ranked as one of the top students in the junior class. He graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1953.

Dennis Snider, a National Scholar at Princeton University, is ranked in the highest scholastic division of his class, according to information received from the registrar. Dennis graduated as valedictorian of his class last June and is enrolled as a freshman at Princeton.

Evening Guild

AMBOY — (Special) — The Methodist Evening Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. S. Hill, with Mrs. Robert Koehler and Mrs. Frank Ottengheim as assistant hostesses. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Charles Pitzer. Miss Erna Hoffman, program chairman, has secured as guest speaker the Rev. Merle E. Hall, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ashton.

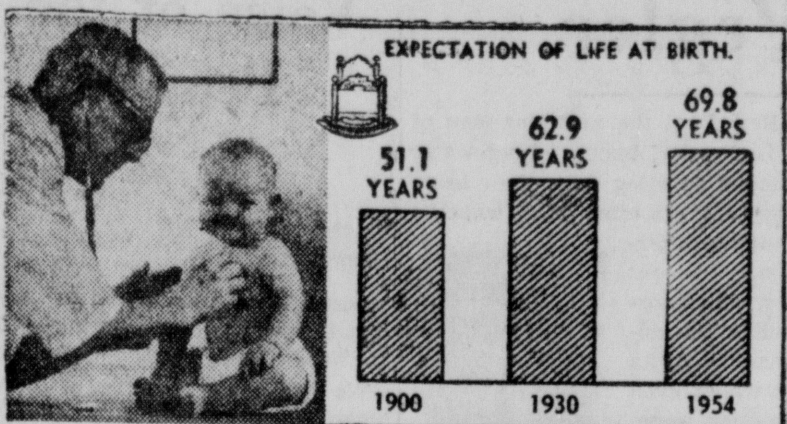
There are many boys and girls throughout Ogle county between the ages of 10 and 21 who do not have the advantages of the training offered through 4-H work. If you know of such a boy or girl in your community, suggest that they attend the 4-H Rally program and I am sure they will be a faithful booster of 4-H work afterwards.

The program at the 4-H Rally will include a discussion of projects and activities for 1956, installation of 4-H Federation officers, and crowning of the 1956 4-H King and Queen.

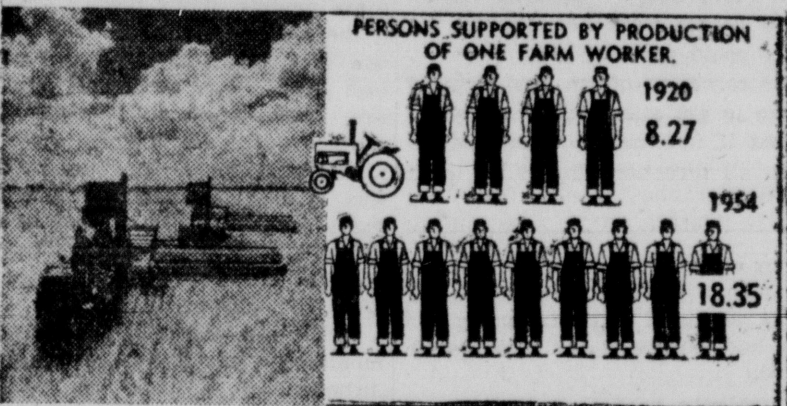
With the advent of the cost-price squeeze, (I know of some squeezes that are much better) many folks are talking about decreasing the amount of fertilizer as an end to cutting cost. Every dollars worth of fertilizer that you apply will return to you about \$4 in increased production.

Dr. E. H. Tyner of the agronomy department at the University of Illinois, will be with us on March 7 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss "What's New in the Soil Fertility Program for Ogle County?" This meeting will be held in the Ogle County Farm Bureau auditorium.

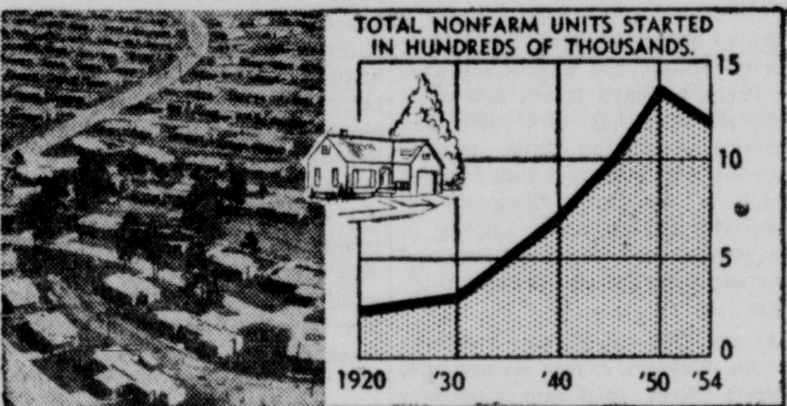
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Amboy, were Sunday dinner guests at the Arden Jackson home.



LONGER LIFE—Medical science and technology have conquered many diseases that once took terrible toll of life. Medical research brings nearer the day when the few undeclared "killer" diseases remaining will meet their Waterloo. The average baby born today can expect to live nearly nine years longer than one born in 1900.



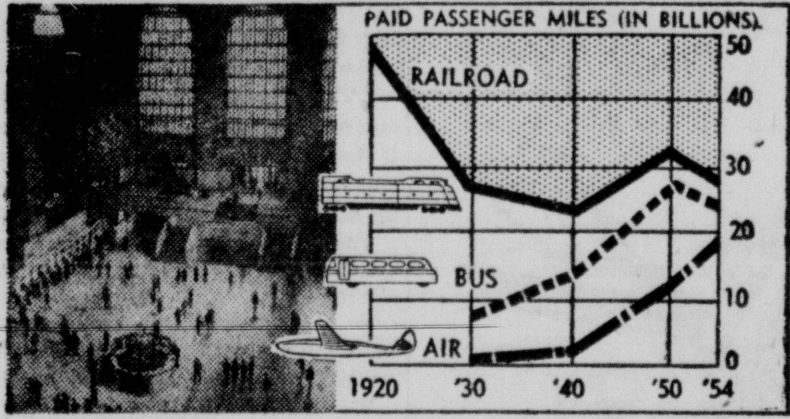
ABUNDANT FOOD—Americans are the best-fed nation in all history. The rapid development of farm mechanization, development of new fertilizers and scientific agricultural skills give us enough food to feed ourselves, to give and sell abroad and still have a tremendous surplus.



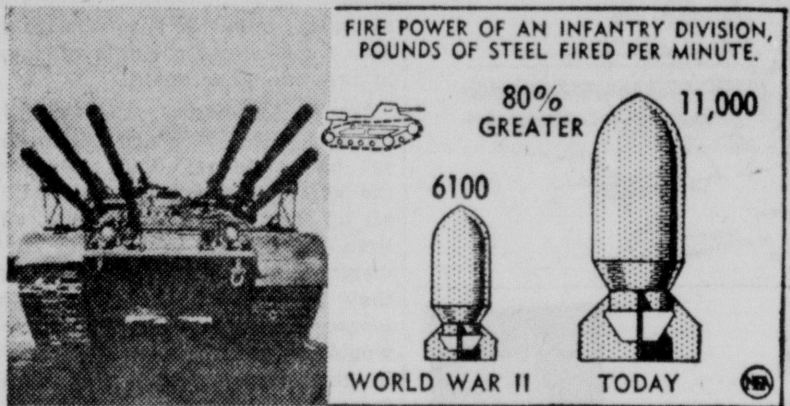
BETTER HOUSING—And more of it. Homebuilding now is re-treating from the peak of 1950, but it is still hundreds of thousands of units above a decade ago. And the new homes being built are more healthful, more comfortable and more convenient to live in than ever before.

WHAT 'Good Old Days?' We Never Had It So Good

Any time you hear some nostalgia-smitten gaffer moaning for the "good old days," just ask him "Like what?" Like back in 1900, when more than 500,000 infants under a year old would die each year? The present number is 100,000, with promise that science will continue to reduce the death toll. In 1900 travel was by horse and wagon or coal-dust dirty, drafty trains. That's when food distribution was so limited that families lived on a narrow, monotonous diet and a single orange in the toe of his Christmas stocking was a great treat for Junior. Well—you get the idea. The graphs below tell more of the story. So when you meet that nostalgic gaffer just tell him—in the slang of his day—"Go 'way back and sit down!" Data and charts adapted from Steelways Magazine of the American Iron & Steel Institute.



VARIED TRAVEL—Railroads first expanded horse-and-buggy traveling to new horizons, enabling Americans to circulate farther, see more country, meet more people. Automobiles put a nation on wheels. Then airplanes expanded our horizons to the far ends of the earth.



STRONGER DEFENSES—Our defensive weapons and techniques of World War II astonished the world. Today most of these marvels are obsolete. We live in the jet age and are rapidly moving into the "intercontinental missile" era that was only a fiction-science authors' dream a few years ago.

Seven Perish In Fire

MARIANNA, Ark. (P)—Seven Negro children perished near here late Tuesday night when fire destroyed their four room frame house.

The pregnant mother, Mrs. Viola Edwards, was burned critically, but the father and two other children escaped.

The dead were identified by their 33-year-old father Lonnie Edwards as Willie, 13; Patricia Ann, 8; Lula Jean, 6; Garland, 4; and Jerome, 1.

Edwards told an ambulance driver that he awoke to find the fire virtually had engulfed the farm house, seven miles south of here. Edwards and two children, Lonnie Jr., 5, and Eudora, 7, raced to safety.

Mrs. Edwards stumbled and fell as she fought to escape, Edwards said. She regained her feet, however, and got outside the house.

Lonnie Jr. and Eudora were treated by a physician in Marianna for minor burns. Edwards wasn't injured.

Cause of the fire wasn't immediately known.

Mendota, Minn., claims the smallest town jail in the United States—a five-by-five foot stone building.

7 School Children Injured When Car Climbs Sidewalk

CHICAGO (P)—Seven school children were injured—four seriously—when a car climbed onto a sidewalk and struck them Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth L. Fitzhugh, 51, a school teacher, was operator of the car. She told police she was not feeling well and "must have keeled over" while trying to park her auto

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near the scene of the mishap on the North Side.

The children—ranging in age from 6 to 7—were waiting at the corner for a safe interval to cross the street. They were taken to Edgewater Hospital.

Mrs. Fitzhugh was charged with reckless driving and released on \$100 bond.

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Dulles Creates Dilemmas In Solving World Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles—who says his foreign policy combines "enlightened self-interest" and "missionary spirit"—faces the endless dilemma of trying to solve one problem without making another one worse.

He has to worry not only about foreign affairs—like keeping the Russians away from the Egyptians—but also local affairs, like cotton farmers and votes in Congress, when they affected the foreign field.

These two fields can get pretty tangled, and they just did.

Will Sell Surplus

Tuesday Secretary of Agriculture Benson, with White House and State Department approval, announced the government will sell some of its surplus cotton abroad at cut-rate prices. Whether this drives Egypt closer to Russia remains to be seen.

The announcement came just as the Senate was debating President Eisenhower's new farm program and some legislators were blaming the administration for "failure" to work harder to get rid of cotton and other farm surpluses.

The government, which artificially keeps up the American cotton price at home by taking cotton off the farmers' hands when it falls below a certain price, now has 12 million bales in which it has invested two billion dollars.

Egypt Critical

At once the Egyptian Embassy criticized Benson's announcement

as a "very unfortunate step at this time." Egypt is not only in the cotton business but has a big surplus and depends almost entirely on cotton sales for its foreign income.

If American cotton sold competitively on the world market cuts into Egyptians' sales, they may be forced to do more business with Russia, which has shown a willingness to accept Egyptian cotton in exchange for things Egypt needs.

Yet, the United States doesn't want Egypt or any other Middle Eastern country to get closer to Russia. This country just came out on the short end, diplomatically, of an Egyptian - Russian deal.

Recently, when Egypt asked the United States to sell it arms, this country, as Dulles has explained, wanted cash. Egypt is short on American dollars and couldn't pay the price. So it bartered some of its cotton with the Communists for arms.

U.S. Pushes Sale

Since the Egyptians sold their cotton to Russia, this country has

been pushing hard the sale of American cotton abroad. As a result the Egyptians may be puzzled by Dulles' statements about "self-interest" and the "missionary spirit."

In his first broadcast to the American public in 1953 Dulles said his foreign policy would be based on "enlightened self-interest." Later, and again in a broadcast last Sunday, he added these ideas:

"We need to recapture the spirit which animated our missionaries, doctors, educators, and merchants who during the last century went throughout the world carrying the benefits of a new way of life.

"For the most part these persons were not seeking to make money for themselves . . . What they sought . . . and gained was the unique joy that comes from creating and sharing."

He said it would be "tragic" if Americans now "became so attracted by mercenary considerations, by the lure of the market place, that they lost the missionary spirit."

Earliest written references to coal in America are in the account of Joliet's expedition to the Mississippi River in 1673.

Playwright Held As Drunk Driver

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (P)—Arrested on charges of drunk driving and hit-run, playwright Clifford Odets spent nine hours in jail waiting for bail.

Freud after posting \$263 bond Tuesday, Odets faces Municipal Court arraignment on the misdemeanor charges next Monday. He gave his age as 46.

Police said Odets slammed his car into an unoccupied parked auto knocking it 45 feet and then drove off.

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In Dixon, by carrier, 35c per week or \$18.20 per year, payable strictly in advance. Single copy, 6 cents.

Limits on the Treaty Power

Attention directed to the Bricker amendment by the house of delegates of the American Bar Association at its Chicago meeting recalls that it is now three years since Congress addressed itself to the problems arising from court interpretations of the treaty power. We suggest that it is high time that the legislators consider the corrective amendment which Sen. Bricker proposes.

In its original form, the Bricker amendment was diluted and nullified in the Senate debate of February, 1953. A substitute offered by Sen. George, which failed of passage by one vote, provided no remedy for the abuses which the Bricker amendment sought to correct. There the matter has rested, but it is to the great credit of the American Bar Association that it has never wavered in its belief that an effective amendment should be added to the Constitution.

Sen. Bricker originally followed the draft devised by the association in the amendment he introduced. Last December he suggested a simplified amendment, "No treaty or other international agreement shall, of itself, be law within the United States, nor shall it enlarge the power of the Congress to create law."

We believe that this formula realizes the intention of the original amendment, which was to prevent treaties and executive agreements from overriding the domestic law of the United States. The need for such limitation is understood when the position of the courts on the treaty power is appreciated.

In 1920 Justice Holmes, speaking for the Supreme Court in Missouri vs. Holland, held that while all other legislation enacted by Congress must be "in pursuance of the Constitution," a treaty can possess legislative effect within the United States even though Congress has withheld any implementing legislation.

Holmes' reasoning was that a treaty, by constitutional prescription, need only be consummated "under the authority of the United States." This means that the President, with the consent of two-thirds of the senators present and voting, may use a treaty to foist upon the states and the people commitments with the effect of internal law even though they are inconsistent with all other provisions and guarantees of the Constitution.

The Constitution says that a treaty is "the supreme law of the land." So, under the Holmes doctrine, unconstitutional restrictions on the rights of the people and the states can be given the status of "supreme law," and the treaty process itself can be employed to underwrite a vast extension of unconstitutional legislative power.

It might be contended that it would require unbelievable malice in a President and Senate to set about by this means to destroy the Constitution. But malice is not the only motive that can prompt such action. Zealotry in a cause is another. We have abundant knowledge that many men in high position are profoundly sympathetic to internationalist prescriptions for achieving global salvation. Any covenant, or multilateral treaty, coming to them with the blessings of the United Nations is regarded as noble, no matter how dangerous its content and effect while numerous highly placed Americans are so enthusiastic about political union with various European countries that they would be content to sacrifice American sovereignty and the Constitution to attain that end.

Many reasons such as this recommend prompt congressional action to slam the door against usurpation while our constitutional rights are still intact. That is why Congress should put aside lesser concerns and respond to the patriotic support mobilized throughout the country in behalf of the Bricker amendment.—Chicago Tribune.

The Doctor Says:

Attempts at Controlling Height Frustrated So Far

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.

Mrs. J. writes that she has a 24-year-old son who has all the requirements for a flying job on the airlines but he is only five feet, five and a half inches tall and should be five feet seven. His one ambition, she says, is to fly and she wonders if there is not some way by which his height can be increased.

This is a common concern of parents. Even if it develops when the youngster is still growing there is not much which can be done about it and certainly nothing holds much promise at the age of 24. Sorry!

Because it is a matter of interest to so many people, however, it is worth discussing. THE WORRY about small size is usually restricted to boys. What should be understood is that the rate of growth varies from one youngster to another, and a boy who seems small up to his teens may suddenly shoot up and end considerably taller than those who were bigger than he at an earlier age.

For practical purposes it should also be said that there is no special injection, exercise, or food which has much effect. The diet almost certainly has something to do with height, but a well-balanced diet with enough to eat is probably all that is necessary. There is a possibility that vitamin B12 will be useful in this respect but only time will tell.

THESE FACTORS, however, do bring up some interesting matters about growth in general. The human body grows most rapidly before birth. Increase in size continues to be rather fast for a year afterwards. On the average a baby's birthweight is tripled in the first year. Height and weight keep increasing until maturity, though more slowly and irregularly.

There is a more or less normal pattern of growth for each child. One of the most ingenious ways of measuring this pattern is by means of the Wetzel grille, which if followed for long enough, seems to show whether a particular child is growing as he or she should. There are other methods also.

If the child is not growing satisfactorily such observations will help to show whether some changes should be made in the diet, or whether some tests or other measures should be taken for an underlying illness.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS which influence growth. To some extent size runs in families. If the parents are unusually tall, the children are likely to be above average in this respect also.

Studies of college students have shown that for at least three generations the sons have averaged greater height and weight than their fathers. This is interesting but what exactly causes it is rather obscure.

Climate may have something to do with the picture also. Sex is a factor. Boys on the average when fully grown are taller and heavier than girls, though at 11 or 12 years old, girls are often bigger than boys of the same age.

Barbs

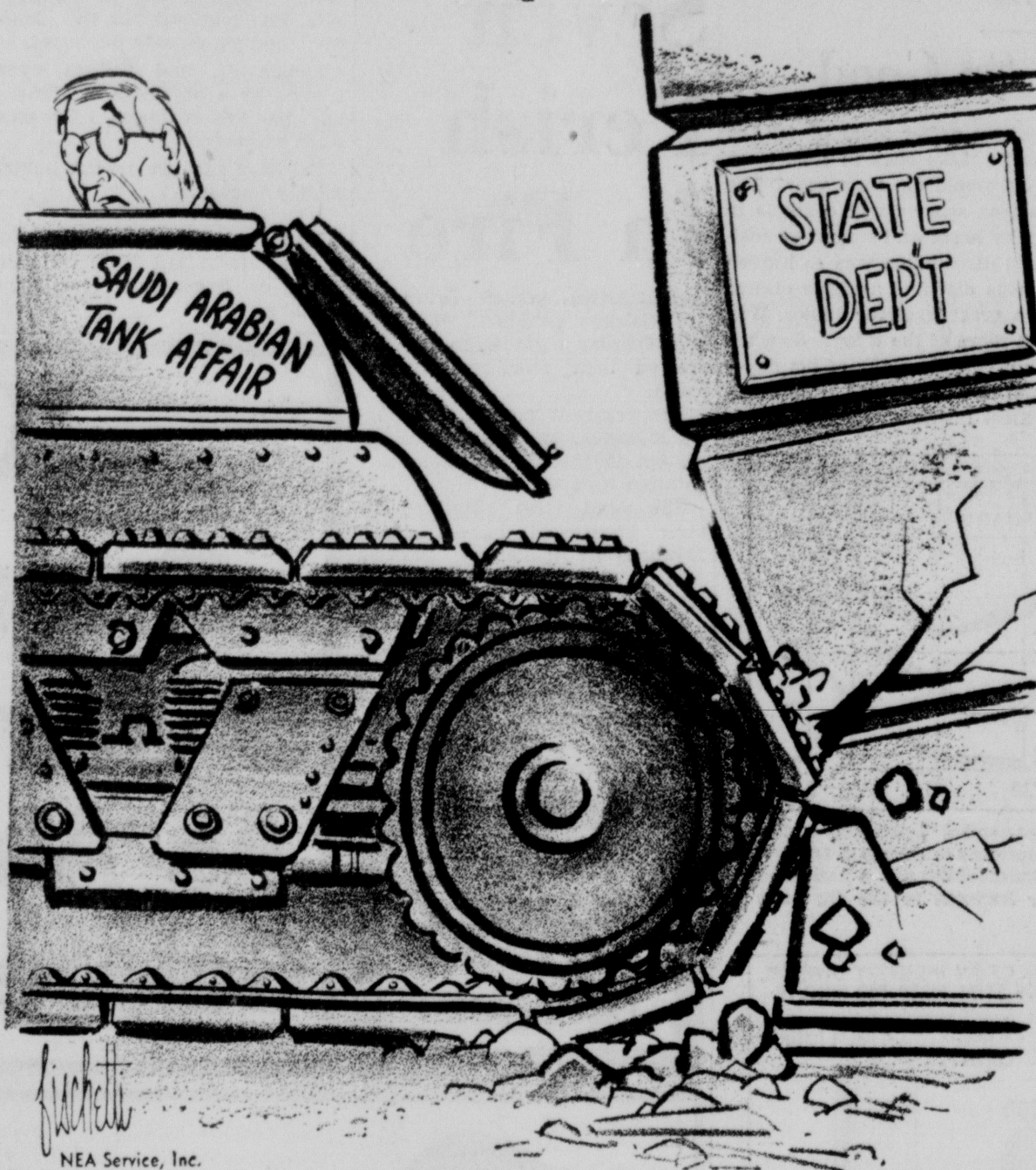
By HAL COCHRAN

Pianos are not strictly furniture, but should be used only as such in some homes.

With most TV viewers the question of the hour these days is, "My gosh, it it that late?"

Small talk isn't really too irritating except when it's handed out in large quantities.

'Oops!'



In Hollywood



By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Behind the Screen: Edward G. Robinson, who just clicked on Broadway after a 25-year absence in the stage play, "Middle of the Night," will star in the film version. Director Joshua Logan and writer Paddy Chayefsky turned down bids as high as \$500,000 from all of the major studios for the celluloid rights. They will produce the picture as an independent themselves.

Orson Welles as a Las Vegas night-club entertainer puts Welles, the magician, back in business. As a USO entertainer during World War II, he saved wife Rita Hayworth in half at every performance.

Grace Kelly's new movie, "The Swan," will open with two simultaneous premieres in Philadelphia and in Monte Carlo. There's nothing like a royal engagement, and marriage, to help sell a movie.

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," the novel about a nun and a Marine marooned on a Pacific Island, ran into Catholic objections to the screen play, planned to star Deborah Kerr.

Now she's an Episcopalian!

That old-fashioned wooden bathtub is too much for movie censors. When there's too much of pretty girl showing in one, that is. A scene of Maria Palmer taking a bath in the pride of great-grandma's day in "City of Women" went down the drain after censor blue-penciling.

PARAMOUNT'S NEW Lanza-type warbler, Oreste, who debuts opposite Kathryn Grayson in "The Vagabond King," will star in another film for the studio—"The Singing Fisherman." Cameras roll this summer.

More TV handwringing on the Hollywood wall: Columbia's TV subsidiary,

Ruth Millett

To Lead Interesting Life Get Out and Make Friends



Screen Gems, will film a series of 90-minute telefilms for CBS. Each film will cost around \$150,000, with top names in starring roles.

The TV trade calls it the "long form" pattern of entertainment for home screens.

Come on, boys, let's face it—they're B movies.

Paris in the spring and Rome will background two Four Star telefilms for Charles Boyer. He'll be starring in a feature film in Europe between stanzas.

LANA TURNER's hubby, Lex Barker, asked for his release from a U-I contract. The studio said "No" and picked up his option. . . . Errol Flynn's due in court again. This time it's a talent agency, not an ex-wife, wondering why he doesn't pay a balance of \$13,560 said to be due on a judgment handed down to the agency in 1953.

Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich were unable to stop publications of unauthorized book biographies, but Dorothy Dandridge is taking steps to halt a writer who is halfway through with a tome on her life. She's never met the scribe, has no idea where he got his material and is opposed to the idea of a published bio.

Prosperity note: There's a budget of \$19,000,000 on the seven big films featuring 18 stars currently in production at 20th Century-Fox.

Hollywood's sharpening up its "Big Knife" now for TV.

U-I is ready to film "The Great Man," the novel about "Idol of millions" Herb Fuller of the Fuller TV and radio family (?) who was an evil, ruthless and sadistic man. Also coming up is "The Comedian," about a TV comic in the same league.

Richard Conte to a gal complaining about her hubby's tipping: "Has he tried AA?" "I guess so," she replied, "He's drunk every other brand."

She was close to 70 when she moved to a new part of the country to make her home.

Now five years later she has so many friends her calendar is as filled with notations as a debutante's.

How did she go about making friends at an age when many women think they couldn't possibly be uprooted?

Call her at any time, if you can catch her at home, and ask her if she wants to go some place. She says, "I can be ready in 15 minutes." She's ready, too.

Many older women lose out a lot of chances to do things because they have to know days in advance that they are going to do.

She quickly made friends of her neighbors just by old-fashioned neighborliness. She is always the first to call on a new neighbor. She takes a cake or cookies to the ill. She offers to stay with children when a young mother gets in a jam and needs a helping hand.

"I have such wonderful neighbors," she always says.

The truth is she has found them wonderful neighbors because she was never hesitant about taking the first step toward being neighborly.

SHE MAKES HERSELF "GOOD COMPANY"

She is cheerful and doesn't talk about her troubles, an exception among elderly people. She makes good company and there are a lot of people in the world looking for cheerful companionship. Nobody is looking for a wet blanket.

She hasn't limited her friendships to any age group. She plays cards with friends her own age. She goes shopping or marketing with young mothers. Being an avid sports fan, she is even able to talk to men entertainingly.

What she has done any older woman blessed with good health and a little independence can do also.

The trick is to go out and make friends instead of sitting around wishing for them.

What's Right?

When you call a man at home on a business matter and he isn't there and you wish to leave your name and telephone number with his wife it is better to say "This is John Smith" than "This is Mr. Smith."

Leaving your name should not sound as though you were dealing with a servant.

Westbrook Pegler

In the early phases of the first New Deal the medicine-men of the cult compounded a potion of boss-fix powder, bucha branch-water and Maryland corn and, with jets of smoke spouting from their hairy ears, threw our people into a state. They said, in effect, that whoever had any money should spend it. It made no difference what whoever bought.

The big economic idea, an innovation which tortured the souls of all traditional and biblical Americans, was that thrift was selfish and, carried to its logical extreme, would ruin a country which even then had some life-like aspects of devastation, especially along the Pennsylvania between New York and Washington where hundreds of idle men were shacking in hollow-eyed old factories and squatting over twig-fires warming cans of mulligan. The old hobo jungles of the West had been mere hearsay for many years and anyway these people were not 'bos by the cut of their jib, but workers when they could get it to do.

That was a hard, hard time and the sorcerers of the New Regime did not have to resort to spelling-blocks to get across their message. If people who had money did not send it into action these coarse-looking characters and many others in all directions might fix them up a club and take it.

That, of course, would have been contrary to law but the cops had finched in some sample disorders rather than look up or shoot hungry men and cold and the next development might be revolution.

We were counselled, conjured, exhorted to practice extravagance so that a retailer would be emboldened to order some new stock and put a clerk back on the payroll and the jobber and manufacturer would rub their hands and exclaim, "Oh, at last the rainbow," and slip the clutch of commerce into gear again.

Many Americans did send it in, too. Less glib individuals sat back and reflected that, just the same, if they should spend it all up they would be no better off than the busted guy whom they were admonished to relieve lest they be looted by force and violence. In that case, they too would be members of the rabble in good standing and so immune from its robust attentions but afflicted with the same want and woe.

The ultimate cure for this acute distemper was gifts of printing press money by the government to individuals, especially farmers, war, inflation, war again and then the two postwar booms to renew the supply of things and stuff that people could not buy when they were loaded with inflationary wages during those wars, especially Roosevelt's.

Now we find our situation exactly the opposite and exactly the same.

We are in the throes of the greatest prosperity, the most lavish industrial and economic boom in all history but in danger of going to smash any minute unless we continue to spend our money. If we play cagey, saving our surplus, now that we have got the new car, the sales will slacken and the back-up will reach the factories and mines and Prosperity will have done us in by loading us with every little thing our hearts desire.

Last summer, the British began to twitch and squirm because they were too happy. This is a weird phenomenon I assure you, considering how sallow and gritty the voluptuous life is which fills the soul of an English toiler with well-being.

He regards as a sampling of regal splendor a weekend or a fortnight at the seashore among strangers in a crowded boarding house with one W. C. to a floor and no bath because, after all, there's the sea, you see. He can close his eye and tremble with sensual rapture over a pint of bitter beer and a kipper in ball-poster's paste, and he will settle for a motorized roller-skate to strand him on his serpentine highways most of his holiday and gas him with the fumes of a million other casks like his own.

But he thought he was having a wonderful time and he certainly was spending millions and millions of gold less and less worthy for the first time since the industrial boom preliminary to World War II. He had bought or signed up for millions.

So They Say

I don't know anybody who ever got to know Grace (Kelly) and didn't love her. . . . No matter what she's done, where she's been, she doesn't change a bit. —Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Jr., who will be bridesmaid at Miss Kelly's wedding.

We (United States) have scared our people to death about something that is, to be sure, a horrifying weapon. But it (guided missile) does not kill you any deadlier than a bomber with an atomic bomb. —Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles.

Voice of the People

Polo, Ill.
Feb. 24, 1956

Voice of the People
Dixon Telegraph

Just want to mention an incident that happened in one of your leading hardware stores the other day.

We had gone into the store to make a purchase, and in showing the item we wanted the clerk, and she was a very pleasant one, mentioned there were some other styles in the basement. A young man clerk took us to the basement to see these models. While there I asked if there was a restroom we could use (and I'm fully aware of the fact that they aren't for public use, but sometimes emergencies alter the situation) and he very kindly said there was one but it was in use right then. (And incidentally the person in question couldn't help hearing that as the transom to the restroom was open).

When this person, the bookkeeper, I understand, came out, SHE immediately locked the door and turned away with the key, to get her coat. I asked if we might use the restroom, and she very indignantly replied, "No. — it is not for public use." As I said before I am fully aware of this, and no doubt could have gone to the old bus depot by the river, (if there is still a restroom there that I COULD have used) which was very close, but I thought there were some people still left in this world who understood human nature!

I have traded in Dixon all my life, and while my youngsters were young and needed a restroom while in a store that did not permit the public use, I never was refused the use of one. Looking at some of these public restrooms I can realize why people don't want theirs for public use, but I don't think my appearance looked like I would be one to clutter up the place! I just wonder if the owner of the store fully backs up this rigid, strict, absolutely-nobody-else-can-use-it, rule. If he does, let's hope he and the other female in question never find themselves in the predicament I was in!

And the store in question can be sure they have lost a customer from now on.

(Name Withheld)

And, oh yes, to the one who guarded HER RESTROOM AND KEY — I really did make it to another place! Too bad one bad apple can spoil the whole bushel!

Most of the fish of the Himalayas have suckers to hold onto rocks in the mountain torrents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

IN
DIXON
IT'S

barger's

SPRING SUITS

LINEN —:— BABY CORD —:— TWEED

\$8.98 to \$19.98

BUY NOW ON LAY AWAY

SEARCHING

...for Income Tax Deductions?

Here they all are if you use a checking account. And if you don't, it's time to

OPEN ONE...IN OUR BANK

BANKING HOURS:
Weekdays, 9 am Till 3 pm
Saturdays, 9 am Till 12 Noon

City National Bank in Dixon

Member Federal Reserve System
Member American Banker's Association
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIXON, ILLINOIS

TELEVISION

4-WHBF 6-WOC 13-WREX

WEDNESDAY 3 p.m.—4-12—Brighter Day. 4-12—Date With Life. 3-15 p.m.—4-12—Secret Storm. 6—Modern Romances. 4-30 p.m.—6—Frankly Feminine. 6-Queen for a Day. 13—Watt Earp. 4 p.m.—4-Grandpa Happy. 6—Pinky Lee. 13—Comedy Klubhouse. 4-30 p.m.—4-12—Little Rascals. 6—Howdy Doody. 3 p.m.—4—Mickey Mouse. 6—Circle 6 Ranch. 13—Trail Tales. 5-30 p.m.—13—Wild Bill Hickok. 4-35 p.m.—6—Weather, News, Sports. 6 p.m.—4—Annie Oakley. 6—Boston Blackie. 13—Weather, News, Sports. 6-15 p.m.—13—Edwards. 6-30 p.m.—4—Lone Ranger. 6—Eddie Fisher. 13—Watt Earp. 6-45 p.m.—6—John C. Swayze. 7 p.m.—4-12—Godfrey and Friends. 6—Directors' Playhouse. 7-30 p.m.—6—Father Knows Best. 13—Red Skelton.	THURSDAY 7 a.m.—4—Good Morning. 6—Today. 7-25—4—Weather and News. 7-30 a.m.—4—Good Morning. 8 a.m.—6—Captain Kangaroo. 9 a.m.—4—Garry Moore. 6—Ding Dong School.	FRIDAY 8 p.m.—4-12—Millie. 6—TV Theatre. 8-30 p.m.—4-12—I've Got a Secret. 9 p.m.—4-12—U. S. Steel Hour. 6-2—This Is Your Life. 9-30 p.m.—6—District Attorney. 10 p.m.—4—Led 3 Lives. 6—Danny Thomas. 13—Weather, Sports, News. 10-15 p.m.—13—The Big Playback. 10-30 p.m.—6—Weather, News, Sports. 6—Weather, News, Sports. 13—Movie. 10-45 p.m.—6—Dollar a Second. 6—Les Paul. 10-50 p.m.—6—Feature Desk. 11 p.m.—6—Tonight. 11-15 p.m.—4—News. 13—News. 12-30 p.m.—4-13—Love Story. 6—Especially for You. 1 p.m.—4-13—Robert Q. Lewis. 6—Movie. 1-30 p.m.—4—House Party. 13—Party Line. 2 p.m.—4-13—Big Payoff. 6—Matinee Theatre. 2-30 p.m.—4—Bob Crosby. 13—TV Feature.
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Corner Peoria & First St. Dixon, Ill

SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1956

Page 5

Noralee Timmons Weds Sgt. Stowell in Japan

Camp Zama, Japan, was the scene of a double ring wedding ceremony which united WAC Sp/3 Noralee M. Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons of Nelson, and Sgt. Frederick H. Stowell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stowell of Dorchester, Mass.

The ceremony was performed in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at 9 a.m. with a high mass by Chaplain R. H. Schenk, S. J.

White carnations and roses interspersed with ferns and white lighted candles were banked around the altar.

The bride was attended by her best friend, Pfc. Jane M. Chesney, who wore a navy blue velvet gown with a deep V neckline, a basque shirred top with short sleeves and a full ballerina length skirt. The best man was Cpl. John H. Vogel. The men in the wedding party wore full military dress and a military guard of honor attended the couple.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon and lace over white taffeta with a short bolero jacket of lace with a high neckline and Peter Pan collar which was buttoned down the front with tiny covered lace buttons and long lace sleeves pointed at the wrist. The shirred

bodice of the dress was held in place with a white neck strap. Mrs. Stowell's shoulder length wedding veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Following the wedding a breakfast was held at the NCO Club by the wedding party. The table was centered with a wedding cake in white with green foliage around the base.

Following a 20 day leave for the honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in a five room home which is completely furnished. For their honeymoon the couple took a tour of Japan.

Sgt. Stowell is with the 392 M.P. Det. He plans to make the Army his career. Mrs. Stowell graduated from the Nelson School in 1947, and Newman High School in Sterling in 1952. She enlisted in the WACs in August of 1952, and has spent most of the three and one-half years in Japan. She will be discharged from the Army March 1.

Anniversary

OHIO (Special)—When Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently they were honored by a group of relatives who gathered at their home on the eve of the anniversary.

Gifts were presented to the couple and refreshments, which included a wedding cake, were served. Pictures were taken and pictures of trips taken by the family were shown.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Albrecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albrecht and family, Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schwing and granddaughter, LaMoille, and Mrs. Gilbert Beams of Tiskilwa.

SHOWERS
Mrs. Alvah Drew and daughter Barbara entertained Monday night with a shower for Miss Lois Grobe, March bride-elect of Donald Hase, Polo.

Miss Grobe also was entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Russell Grobe and her daughter Bernice. Twenty-two guests attended the party.

DAY CIRCLE ONE
Day Circle One of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. A thank offering will be taken.

METHODIST WSCS
The Methodist WSCS will hold their March meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

There will be a panel discussion. Hostesses for the meeting are the Susanna and Sarah Circles.

WAC Weds in Japan



A NELSON WAC, NORALEE TIMMONS, was married in Japan Dec. 31, to Army Sergeant Frederick H. Stowell, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass.

Elmer Ringlers Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler, 714 E. Chamberlin st., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary February 12 with 200 guests at a reception in the church parlors of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Dixon.

A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in gold and white, was cut and served by Mrs. C. L. Ringler, a sister-in-law. Mrs. W. B. Richardson, sister of Mr. Ringler, had charge of the guest book. Mrs. John Nurnberg and Mrs. Herman Wasmund, sister and cousin of Mrs. Ringler, presided at the punch bowl and coffee service during the afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Walter and Mrs. Wilbur Bollman had charge of the

NACHUSA P. T. A.
Nachusa P. T. A. will meet Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the school. The theme for the meeting will be recreation to promote recreational leadership.

Program chairman is Mrs. Katherine Johnson and hospitality chairman is Rev. George Laird.

Elks Ladies auxiliary will give a dessert luncheon Friday at 1 p.m. in the upstairs card room. Mrs. Louise Schumm and Mrs. Harry Wienman will be hostesses.



for the famous
New Custom-Contoured

Automatic Blanket

with famous G-E Sleep-Guard®

You're never cold—never too warm—with a G-E Automatic Blanket! Come in and see them demonstrated today.
Double bed size, \$34.95
Dual Control model, \$44.95
*Manufacturer's suggested retail Fair Trade price.

now only \$29.95

Twin Bed Size

Eichler's
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday
Jay-C-ettes dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Nachusa House.
Methodist W.S.C.S., 7:30 p.m.
Friendship Lodge No. 7, Bethel U.E. Church, 7 p.m. Second degree.
Truthseeker's class, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Wright, 318 Logan Ave.
Circle of the Dixon Presbyterian Women's Association 8 p.m. at the church.
Eta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Style Show, 8 p.m., Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m.

Tonight
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Legion Hall.
Dixon Men's Garden Club, short course, Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Foreign Travel Club, 8 p.m. Loveland Community House.
Friday
W.C.T.U. dessert luncheon and meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. O. Brainerd, 1103 Palmyra.
Nachusa P.T.A., 8 p.m., school.
Elks Ladies Auxiliary dessert luncheon, 1 p.m., upstairs card room.

HIGHLAND AVE. CLUB
Mrs. Adele Keyser was hostess to the members of the Highland Avenue Club at home Monday evening. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. Francis Jennings and Mrs. Norman Dietrich. A lunch concluded the evening.
Mrs. Dietrich will be hostess when the group meets March 19.

BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at the church at 6:30. A scramble supper will be held in honor of the 75th birthday of the Baptist Missionary Training School. Miss Katie Williamson of the B. N. T. S., Chicago, will be the speaker.

You can substitute beet sugar for cane sugar in any recipe with the same results. They're chemically identical, so use what's available and economical.

AR-EX
Special Formula
LIPSTICK
The Ringler's received guests from Sterling, Freeport, Orangeville, Mendota, Kirkland, Monroe Center, Genoa, West Chicago and Bushnell, Illinois. Guests also came from Boscobel and Arena, Wisconsin.
Mr. Ringler, a retired farmer, is 71. Mrs. Ringler is 70.

JAY-C-ETTES
A Jay-C-ettes dinner meeting will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Nachusa House. The speaker will be Dean Hey.

Won't dry or burn your lips or your MONEY BACK!

If your lips burn or are dry, chapped, cracked or even blistered due to indelible dyes in lipsticks . . . you have sensitive lips. Here is a lipstick created especially to help prevent these irritations. AR-EX Special Formula is so safe, it's the only lipstick that dares to make you a money back offer. Special Formula makes lips softer, keeps them moist . . . naturally beautiful. Clinically tested and recommended for years by hundreds of physicians to women who are allergic to other lipsticks. Get AR-EX Special Formula today in the satin silver tube. Only \$1.10.

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 1st St. Ph. 3-0251

Helen Barlow, Donald Frye Wed in Church

In the presence of their immediate families, Miss Helen Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barlow, Rt. 4, Dixon, and Donald Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye, Amboy, were married Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. The double-ring ceremony took place at the Bethel U.E. Church in Dixon, with the Rev. George Ralph officiating. Nuptial music was played on the church organ by Mrs. Walter Capes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a street-length dress of gold brocade net over eggshell taffeta, with matching hat and veil, and carrying a white Bible decked with a white orchid and yellow rosebuds.

Robert Frye, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. As matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Webster, sister of the bride, wore a light blue faille dress with a matching flowered hat, and carried a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's mother was dressed in charcoal grey with black and

FOREIGN TRAVEL
Foreign Travel Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Loveland Community House. Dr. E. A. Flexman of Milledgeville will speak of "Liberia and Its People" and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE
The Circle of the Dixon Presbyterian Women's Association will meet Thursday evening, March 1, at the church at 8 p.m. Margaret Knight will be chairman hostess.

Former Dixonite Passes C. P. A. Examination

Miss Marguerite Mondlock, formerly of Dixon, now of Bethesda, Maryland, is one of two women who passed the examination for Certified Public Accountant in that state. There were 70 successful candidates.

Miss Mondlock has worked in the mailroom of the White House in Washington, D. C., for the past fourteen years. She has been studying accounting at George Washington University for the past several years.

Miss Mondlock is the sister of Mrs. James Betow, R.F.D. 1, and three brothers, Paul, John and William Mondlock. She returns to Dixon every year to visit with them.

Complete
Southern Fried Chicken Dinner
Family Style

Treat yourself to our crisp, tender, tasty southern fried chicken dinner with all the delicious trimmings.

\$1.85

THE TRAIL
and
1837 ROOMS
at the Nachusa House

SERVED EVERY THURSDAY
"Come as You Are"

Bowmans
121 FIRST ST. — DIXON

BLUE
Sure Sign of Spring

Flight, Wedgewood, Navy!
All the newest BLUES, at Bowmans! What is it about BLUE that's so right for spring? Why, it's the way BLUE underscores the smart way you look and the fresh way you feel . . . and you show it!

HANDBAGS TO MATCH!

Charge Accounts Invited

The Chalet
by Red Cross. In Wedgewood Blue and Flight Blue.

The Severe
by Red Cross. In Flight Blue and Wedgewood.

Embraceable
by Air Step. Flight Blue elasticized sweater pump.

E-W Spunwell Gold Label

"FOLIAGE FASCINATION"
Printed Turkish Towel Ensemble

Here's a towel ensemble to beautify your bath and follow the modern trend of bringing outdoor foliage right indoors. Varicolored leaves, precisely placed on white and pastel Turkish toweling, form an unusual pattern of elegance on bath towel, hand towel and washcloth. A scrollwork border frames the leaves of the towels. They come in eight luxury color combinations, including these colors: White, Silver, two tones of Pink, two tones of Green, Yellow and Gold.

A very special towel, at a very special price. Come in and see them today.

22 x 44 Bath Towel \$1.39
16 x 27 Hand Towel 79c
12 x 12 Washcloth 29c

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Bowmans
121 FIRST ST. — DIXON

the pump
with exactly the right amount of decor

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

HANDBAGS TO MATCH

paradise shoes

It's the little touch of the right trim this Spring that turns a shoe into an exciting accessory. Ours by Paradise put your costume on a "heavenly" footing!

Harvard Gets Manuscripts Of Tennyson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University's Houghton Library has acquired the manuscripts of the great English poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Harvard said Tuesday night the 350 poems in first drafts and revisions just as they were written by Tennyson are "the world's most important collection of the writings of the great 19th century poet-laureate."

Harvard added that no other collection contains so many of Tennyson's worksheets, covering the entire span of his career.

The university bought the manuscripts from the poet's grandson, Sir Charles Tennyson, for an undisclosed sum. Money used was from the income from a bequest of Amy Lowell, famous American poet.

The collection is being catalogued for the use of scholars.

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
Sizable hog: 14,000; general market moderately active, around 25 lower on butchers up to around 280 lb, instances off more on wt. under 230 lb; weights over 280 lb only weak to 25 lower, some at 25 lower, most U.S. No. 1 to 35 190-270 lb butchers 11.50-12.00; most lots at 12.00 weights 190-220 lb and carrying sizable end No. 1 and 2 grades; several lots No. 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb, larger lots 350-400 lb head these sorted for weight and grade at 12.50; most 280-320 lb at 10.75-11.00; scattered lots 150-180 lb 9.00-11.00; larger lots 350-400 lb 9.50-10.75; wts. under 350 lb scarce, quotable to 11.00.

Sizable cattle 16,000; calves 300, fed steers and heifers very slow, steady to 50 lower, some steers 1 lb lower, most 1,000 lb better than 50 per cent of the steer and heifer supply still unsold; other classes scarce, cows fully steady; on bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders steady; prime 106 lb Nebraska fed lambs to weight, mostly 23.50 down; on prime 1,450-1,850 lb steers 18.75 to 21.00; few high choice under 1,075 lb yearlings up to 21.00; but most choice steers 17.00-19.50; good fat, largely 15.00-17.00; a load of good and choice 950 lb yearlings 18.00; utility and commercial steers 12.50 to 14.50; high choice and prime heifers 18.50-20.50; bulk good and choice heifers 15.00-18.00; utility to low good grades 11.00-14.75; on utility to high commercial cows at 10.25-12.50; canners and cullers at 8.50-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good heavy fat, bulls down to 11.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00 cull veal down to 10.00; two loads choice 100 lb feeding steers 17.40.

Sizable sheep 3,000; general trade moderately active, slaughter lambs and sheep generally steady with Tuesday, good to the prime woolled lambs around 110-lb down 19.50-21.25; with bulk of sale 20.00 and above, load choice and prime 106 lb Nebraska fed lambs included at 21.25; choice and the prime 117-128 lb woolled lambs at 19.75-20.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-19.00; load choice shorn lamb mostly No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 102 lb 19.75; shorn, deck choice 101 lb fall shorn 20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.25; latter price for deck 120 lb averages.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)
Butter steady, receipts 1,330,461, wholesale buying prices unchanged U. S. large whites 60-69 1/2 c; A's 38.5; mixed 38; mediums 37; standards 37; dirties 35.5; checks 25; current receipts 3,000.

Live poultry firm on hens, and steady on caponettes and young stock, receipts in coops 533 (Tuesday 264 coops, 54,477 lb); f.o.b. pricing prices unchanged to 1 high heavy hens 23-27; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 23-24; old rosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4 1/2 lb 24-25; over 4 1/2 lb 28-30.

Potatoes, arrivals 74; on track 22; local U. S. shipments 652; on supplies moderate and market is steady. Carlot track sales old stx Idaho russets \$4.15-4.25; utilities at \$3.10-3.25; New stock arrivals 12; on track 61; supplies moderate, demand improving and market is firm for best stock. New carlot track sales: Florida round reds \$2.60.

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Fahnstock & Co., City Natl Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

	At 1 Prev.	P. M. Cl.
Atchison	146	145 1/2
Allis Chalmers	10 1/4	6 3/4
Amn Motors	8 1/4	8 1/4
Amn Radiator	22	22 1/2
Amn T & C	185	185 1/2
Anacosta Copper	7 1/2	7 1/2
Armco Steel	52 1/2	52 1/2
Beth Steel	154 1/2	155 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	74 1/2	74 1/2
Borden	59 1/2	59 1/2
Borden Rubber	43 1/2	43 1/2
J I Case	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2	75 1/2
Comw Ed	49 1/2	49 1/2
Deere & Co	34 1/2	34 1/2
Du Pont	228 1/2	228 1/2
Gen Foods	62 1/2	62 1/2
Gen Elec	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Motors	45 1/2	45 1/2
Goodyear	62 1/2	62 1/2
Ill Cent	38 1/2	38 1/2
Int Harv	127 1/2	127 1/2
Jones & L	127 1/2	126 1/2
Kenn Copper	64 1/2	64 1/2
Insp Copper	80 1/2	80 1/2
Mont Ward	128 1/2	128 1/2
Macma Copper	44 1/2	44 1/2
N Y Cent	23 1/2	23 1/2
Penn R R	23 1/2	23 1/2

4th Hour Dow-Jones Av. Close Industrials 486.35 up 64 456.71 Railroads 159.90 up 17 160.07 Utilities 65.25 up 04 65.32 Volume (4 hrs) 3,060,000 2,540,000

Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phones: Office 4-9741 or 2-1111 Home 4-3711

Lee County high school students have been informed of the first statewide Cancer Poster contest sponsored by the Illinois Division of the American Cancer society, with three sets of awards offered to downstate, DuPage-Lake-Cook and Chicago areas. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings bonds have been donated by the Illinois Women's Golf Association.

Judges for entrants from the local high schools will be Dr. Howard Edwards, Jr., Leland Shoaf, Jr., and Mrs. Agnes Howell Ferguson.

Interested students may obtain the contest rules from their high school principals or art teachers. Basis for judging the posters will be on a 100-point plan: 30 points, artistic quality and general appearance; 30 points, originality and appropriateness; 40 points, effectiveness of the cancer-control message through wording and illustration.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hubbard, Eustace Dr., are enjoying a vacation of several weeks in the vicinity of Hollywood, Fla.

Frank Preas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preas, 1419 Ninth St., left Monday for Great Lakes Naval Training Center to begin "boot" training.

Accompanying Frank under the buddy system was Vincent Quaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborn, Rt. 3, Dixon.

Mrs. Frank Anning, 630 N. Jefferson Ave., and Mrs. Merlin

Obituaries

MRS. CARRIE M. SIMPSON
SPRINGFIELD (Special)—Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Carrie M. Simpson, 86, who died here Friday, Feb. 24. Burial was at Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson was a resident of Dixon in her earlier years, and was a graduate of old Dixon college. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Irene Simpson, Springfield; a son, Lloyd W. Simpson, Galesburg; two sisters, Mrs. H. V. Smith, Dixon, and Miss Lena M. Mechem, Oskaloosa, Ia., and three grandchildren. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Simpson was preceded in death by her husband and a son.

MRS. SADIE PERRINE
OREGON—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie L. Perrine, 79, Oregon, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Farwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Olsen, Jr., pastor of Oregon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. Perrine died Monday in Warmoth Clinic. She was born in Forreston Dec. 25, 1876, the daughter of Daniel S. and Lillian Dore Garver. She had lived in Oregon many years.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, Chicago, and two nephews, John Austin and Allan Spoor, both of Oregon.

Her husband, Walter, a former Ogle County chief deputy sheriff, preceded her in death.

MRS. MARY ANN SULLIVAN
AMBOY—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan, 82, Amboy, widow of Dr. Eugene Sullivan, died Tuesday afternoon in Amboy Public Hospital.

She was born in May Township June 19, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald. She was married to Dr. Sullivan June 24, 1905, in Maytown. Mrs. Sullivan was a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. John L. New York City; Dr. Gene, Amboy; Atty. Edward M. Amboy, and Atty. Daniel J. Falls Church, Va.; nine grandchildren; a brother, Thomas McDonald, Butte, Mont., and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Alberta, Canada; Sister M. Timothy, Rosary College, River Forest, and Mrs. Sarah Corcoran and Mrs. Katherine Manning, both of Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 15, 1945, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Atty. E. M. Sullivan, and at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Friends may call in the Sullivan home. Mihm Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MISS MARYANNA McCLEARY
Miss Maryanna McCleary, 43, formerly of Dixon, died Tuesday in her automobile while driving from Woodstock to Chicago. Miss McCleary, a former airline stewardess, made her home with her father, Orville McCleary, at Hebron since she retired. Her mother, Mrs. Clara Webster McCleary, preceded her in death. Miss McCleary attended Dixon High School, and was a graduate of Oak Park High School and the West Suburban Hospital, Chicago, as a nurse.

Services will be held at Woodstock. Graveside services will be held at the Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon, at 2 p. m. Friday.

Wickert, 112 E. Morgan St., are in Chicago, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Anning's brother, Warner Russell.

WARE'S FEBRUARY SPECIAL.
Set of double rinse tubs with purchase of any Maytag washer. See us for housekeeping needs, too.

Mrs. George Lindquist has returned from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she was a patient at Methodist hospital for five weeks, for observation and surgery. Her convalescence at home is progressing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stokes and family, Rt. 1, Dixon, attended a family dinner in Sterling Sunday, honoring the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. Stokes' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matznick.

Chief Petty Officer John Popp and Mrs. Popp, Longview, Wash., have announced the birth of a son, their first child, on Feb. 15. Popp, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popp of Dixon, grew up here and attended the Dixon schools.

The Popp's live at 1951 Hudson St. in Longview.

CHOOSE A SPEED QUEEN
when you get that new washer. Automatic or wringer type, it'll last a lifetime. See it at Kreim's.

Mrs. Paul R. Hutten, 809 Brinton Ave., has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Muirhead, in New Britain, Conn. She also visited New York City and Washington, D. C., before returning to Dixon.

When Mrs. Hutten left for New Britain, she was accompanied by her two grandchildren, Paul and Margaret Muirhead, who had been with the Hutten's since last October.

Miss Gladys Smith, 329 Lincoln Way, returned Tuesday from Springfield, where she was called Sunday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Simpson. She was accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Skelton and Mrs. Hester Skelton of Toluca.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiersum, Berwyn, were weekend guests of Mrs. Wiersum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh, Rt. 4, Dixon. They also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Contreras, who observed their first wedding anniversary Sunday.

The Dixon Men's Garden Club is hoping for a large turnout of members and guests this evening when the last session of a five-week series of Wednesday night lectures will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Loveland Community House.

Leo Hagemann, representative of a Peoria chemical company, will instruct the class in the use of fungicides and insecticides. Also on the program will be a color film showing the beauties of Beltingrath Gardens, Mobile, Ala., a mecca for both amateur and professional gardeners from all over the country. Much inspiration and many gardening tips can be gathered by viewing this film.

The public is urged to attend this last short course class, for which no fee is charged.

Former President Of Philippines Dies in Home

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Former President Elpidio Quirino died at his home today at the age of 65, the presidential press office announced. The former President had been suffering from high blood pressure.

Quirino died at 6 p. m. at his home outside Manila. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Victoria Gonzales and a son, Tomas Quirino.

Quirino assumed the presidency upon the death of President Manuel Roxas in 1948 when the republic was but 21 months old. He lost to President Ramon Magsaysay in the 1953 election.

Electronic Sorter Replaces 40 Workers

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Six electronic color-sorting machines, capable of separating as many as 1,128,000 lemons daily into five color classifications, have replaced 40 human fruit graders here.

Incorporated in the machines are photo tubes and memory units which register the five degrees of color in marketable lemons. Fruit passes through beams from the tubes, then drops onto separate conveyor belts according to its degree of ripeness, denoted by color.

Michigan has an area of 58,216 square miles of land and 1194 square miles of water.

Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

Eisenhower would consent to run again.

Division Over Nixon
In the absence of a definite nod from Eisenhower in behalf of Nixon, there remains some division in the party, however, about a vice presidential nominee. Some elements would like to drop Nixon from the No. 2 spot.

But it is generally accepted that Eisenhower, as the nominee, can have anyone he wants as his running mate. And many party members believe he would want Nixon since the President has repeatedly spoken his high regard for the vice president.

Just before Eisenhower ended his 23-minute meeting with reporters, he said he never would have decided to seek re-election unless he thought he would live out the next five years.

That recalled his doctors' report on Feb. 15 saying the President appeared fit enough for "another 5 to 10 years" in a job like the presidency.

In the course of the conference, the newsmen fired many questions at Eisenhower regarding his decision. To several, he replied that he would withhold the answer until his TV-radio talk tonight.

None Excluded
But, responding to one question, Eisenhower said his decision to run should not have the effect of excluding any other candidates if they want to get into the race.

So far there has been only one announced conditional candidate for the GOP nomination, Sen. William F. Knowland of California. And Knowland has said he would withdraw if Eisenhower decided to seek reelection.

Asked when he reached his momentous decision, Eisenhower touched off a laugh by saying he was still arguing with himself about it Tuesday morning.

At another point he said that maybe a half dozen persons were informed of the decision last evening after he had reached it. He did not name any of them.

Another question was whether he had made a decision regarding a second term before his September heart attack. With a chuckle, Eisenhower replied that is a secret he thinks he never will disclose, except possibly in his official papers after he has left the White House.

Room Jammed
The news conference was held in the regular meeting place—the ornate Indian Treaty Room in the old State Department Building.

Hours before the 10:30 a. m. (EST) scheduled hour, newsmen were queued up outside. The room accommodates 270 reporters while there are 773 who have White House credentials entitling them to attend presidential news conferences—if they can get in.

Eisenhower came into the room at 10:29 a. m. He was smiling as he entered with Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Asst. Secretary Murray Snyder.

Please be seated, Eisenhower told the newsmen who always rise on his arrival. Then he launched into his eight minute tantalizing discussion of other matters before giving them word of the big question.

For the occasion, Eisenhower was natty in a brown suit, white shirt and brown tie. In his coat lapel was an American Red Cross button.

Ruddy of face, Eisenhower showed little emotion in talking about his second term plans. He was forceful and displayed no outward sign of nervousness.

As for what kind of political campaign he intends to conduct, Eisenhower said he will discuss that tonight in his radio-TV talk.

No Barnstorming
At his last news conference on Feb. 8, the President made it pretty clear that if he did decide to run he would do no barnstorming around the country. He said at that time he did not think it would be proper for a president in office to do so.

Still another question was what he considers the main issues of the campaign. He replied tersely that he has a record in office and that the record will be his campaign.

Eisenhower also was asked whether he would give formal consent to entry of his name in state presidential primaries in cases where such consent is required. He replied he had been so busy making up his mind whether to run that he would have to answer that one later. In two states which require formal consent, Wisconsin and California, the deadline for entry is approaching. It is Friday in Wisconsin, March 7 in California.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Cook County Democratic chairman: "I'm very happy to hear that the President's health has improved so that he might serve the tremendous responsibility that lies on his shoulders for the people of the nation as well as the world. There are many more important issues in the coming campaign than Eisenhower's health; but whether the people will consider it the main issue is something I can't foresee."

Freeport Man Gets 30 Days

OREGON—(Special)—Russell Thrumman, 38, Freeport, appeared in Circuit Court today for a probation hearing. He earlier pleaded guilty to stealing journal brasses from the Milwaukee Railroad on Jan. 27.

Judge Leon A. Zick sentenced Thrumman to serve 30 days in county jail and be on probation for three years. The probation was opposed by State's Atty. Wayne Bettner.

Apartment Fire Kills Couple, Son

CHICAGO (AP)—A young couple and their two-year-old son perished today in an extra alarm fire which swept through a four-story apartment building on the North Side.

More than 100 persons living in the 44 small apartments, many clad in sleeping garments, fled. Most of the persons who escaped the fire went down a fire escape attached to the front of the brick structure at 4656 Malden St.

Two firemen suffered smoke inhalation and first and second degree burns when the stairs collapsed, showering them with flaming debris.

The bodies of the victims were found in a third floor apartment. They were identified as William Lasater, 22, his wife, Linda, 17, an expectant mother, and their son, Stanley, Lasater's uncle, Homer Sharp, who lived on the fourth floor of the building, said the family moved to Chicago a month ago from Taft, Tenn.

Chief Fire Marshal Albert Petersen said the fire started on the first floor in a stairwell and spread through the building. He estimated damage at \$25,000.

GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

party made in 1952 will go forward to fulfillment."

Morton Hollingsworth of Joliet, Illinois Republican state chairman: "Needless to say I am very happy as state chairman of the party in Illinois that he made this decision. I follow Gov. Stratton's lead who has indicated his support of President Eisenhower by putting his name in the Illinois presidential preference primary in April."

Edward Bundy, Chicago, president of the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club: The statement "that he would be willing to run but did not know whether the convention would want to nominate him again until he tells the American people tonight on press and radio, I personally believe is one of the finest pieces of political showmanship since the days of Franklin Roosevelt."

Edward Moore, Chicago, chairman of the Cook County Republican Committee: "This is the greatest news the American people and freedom loving people all over the world have ever had. He is on the ballot in Illinois and we hope to give him a vote of confidence."

National Stevenson for President Committee, Chicago: "We are glad that President Eisenhower feels that his health will permit him to seek re-election. We believe strongly that the American people should have the choice between the best candidates available in the two major parties. We of the National Stevenson for President Committee—Democrats, Republicans and independents—feel that Adlai E. Stevenson possesses to the highest degree the qualities of leadership, courage, honesty and experience required of a President."

Stephen A. Mitchell, Chicago, former Democratic national chairman: "My opinion is that the American people would rather put Eisenhower on a pedestal than put him back in the White House. I would say there will be a close election but that he will be rejected. What I'm wondering is whether he thinks his health is good enough to run with Nixon."

Mrs. Durive Troy, executive secretary of the Illinois Knowland for President Club, Chicago: "It's not clear in my mind that the President has definitely announced his candidacy. He still sounds tentative to me. I am going to wait and find out what he has to say to the nation tonight before I make up my mind on the announcement."

Gov. William G. Stratton: "It is reassuring to feel that his wise and realistic judgment will remain steadfast in administering the affairs of the nation. His decision, placing service to his country above personal considerations, will benefit all the people."

Leo Nellis, Chicago, vice chairman of the Illinois Kefauver for President Club: "Mr. Eisenhower is a good man but I am a Democrat and I'm for Kefauver. I think Kefauver would make the best president."

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Cook County Democratic chairman: "I'm very happy to hear that the President's health has improved so that he might serve the tremendous responsibility that lies on his shoulders for the people of the nation as well as the world. There are many more important issues in the coming campaign than Eisenhower's health; but whether the people will consider it the main issue is something I can't foresee."

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Ike Tantalizes

(Continued from Page 1)

porters, he began talking—almost apologetically it seemed at first—of his political plans.

What he had to say, Eisenhower, told the reporters, was perhaps of a personal nature. But he said, apparently without conscious irony, that he thought they'd be interested in view of all the questions they had asked.

The room was in dead silence, broken only by the furious racing of pencils on paper and the subdued clicks and whirs of cameras in the back of the room.

The President said he had reached a second term decision.

There was a sense of letdown when he said so many factors were involved in his decision that he was putting off a full explanation until he could report directly to the people tonight.

He was willing to run.

"My answer," he said, "will be positive—that is, affirmative."

Sometimes Curt

Questions came quick and fast. Those Eisenhower wanted to answer he answered crisply and with a new vigor. Those he didn't want to answer he turned aside with a firmness almost curt at times.

His mood altered from moment to moment. He laughed when he said he was arguing about the second term decision as late as Tuesday morning.

He was self-deprecating in manner when he said the Democrats regarded him as honest even though some might think him stupid.

And he was stonily noncommittal about Vice President Nixon's characterization of Chief Justice Warren as a Republican in a recent speech praising GOP efforts to end race discrimination.

Eisenhower said he himself thought a man's political affiliation ended once he joined the Supreme Court.

Some False Starts

In the prevailing tension several reporters made a false start for the door at one point before the conference actually ended with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President."

When the rush for the door did come, it was like a thundering herd. Reporters battered their way through the throng to the opening doors, raced for telephone booths in the corridor outside.

"Flash!" "Bulletin!" The words went out with the speed of light by telephone, radio, television.

Ogle Cattle Thieves Admit Steer Rustling

EUREKA, Ill. (AP)—Two prisoners in the state penitentiary at Joliet have confirmed a sheriff's hunch about who rustled a dozen steers in Cruger, Ill., last February.

Woodford County Sheriff Jim Durst said he read newspaper stories about two men now serving 5 to 20 year sentences for stealing grain and hogs in Ogle County and went to the penitentiary to question them about the steers.

Durst said he obtained oral admissions Tuesday from James Brewer, 28, of Earlville, and Norman Brochle, 22, of Leland, that they took the cattle from the Coloyal Mills experimental feeding station.

The pair readily admitted rustling the white face steers, Durst said and told him they quickly sold them for \$1,800 at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Arthur Morris and Walter Raffenberg, Dixon; Mrs. Ethel Wilde and Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Oregon; Ernest Morris, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Geraldine Eckerd, Polo, and Mrs. Vivian Reuter, Amboy.

Discharged: Mrs. Mabel Glaze, Jill Koehler, Alfred Lebre, Mrs. Charlotte Zuend, Mrs. Betty Curnette, Mrs. Nancy Walker, Mrs. Margaret Apple, Mrs. Doris Weimken and Mrs. Ellen Schrock, Dixon; Mrs. Carolyn Hicks and Mrs. Shirley Dewey, Amboy, and Carl Bushman, Coleta.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weubben, Polo, a daughter, Feb. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Righenour, Oregon, a daughter, Feb. 28.

Pawpaw Man Is Given Probation

Leonard Pifkin, 42, Pawpaw, was given a year's probation by County Judge Grover Gehant this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of wife and child abandonment.

Pifkin was charged with leaving his wife, Lucille, and four children, Marlene, 8; Robert, 4; Ronald, 3, and Edward, 4 months, on April 28, 1955.

<

Time of Your Life

ACROSS

3 Day before today
4 Horned ruminants
5 Capable
6 Walk uncertainly
7 Compass point
8 Adhesive
9 Resound
10 Tidy
11 Poisonous snake
12 Tiny particles
13 Abstract being
14 Narrow road
15 Death
16 Nuisance
17 Pose
18 Make loved
19 Bridge holding
20 Rare
21 Revised
22 Call
23 Rip
24 Ruminants' food
40 Affectionate
41 Indian weight
42 Cut
43 Work
49 Cherished
51 Pitch
52 Individuals
53 Bristle
54 High priest (Bib.)
55 Impudent
56 Biblical garden
57 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Facts
2 Mine entrance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING SHEPHERD
EDITH TON
ELSA ATE RILE
PESTER ROSES
JESSE DOP
CRIST REASONS
AIR FEND REP
NON ALAE LAE
ETERNAL SHERD
OAT SEE
SENDS TARTER
ALDS LOA MOVE
LIDO ANI TRES
USES PEN TENS

26 Prink
27 Soaks
28 Chilled completely
29 Spreads to dry
31 Thespians
33 More pleasant
38 Worshipped
40 Gala repast
41 Closed car
42 Halt
43 Sea eagle
44 Swerve
46 Boy's nickname
47 Story
48 Ireland
50 Employ

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
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43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

Fiery Cross Witnessed at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A rag-covered, 10-foot cross blazed near a statue of Jefferson Davis Tuesday night, brightening a sign scrawled with the words: "Keep our kids safe from the black plague."

The cross burning was the first in New Orleans since the era of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s. The incident came in the midst of a school segregation controversy, spotlighted by a conflict between lay Roman Catholic leaders and church officials.

The city has felt the school segregation controversy in recent weeks. Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, in a pastoral letter Feb. 19, declared segregation "morally wrong and sinful" and indicated he would desegregate parochial schools, perhaps after September 1936.

Man Held for Slaying Intern Found Hanged

CHICAGO (AP)—The elderly Chinese man who fatally stabbed a hospital intern recently was found hanged in his jail cell Tuesday night.

Jim Go, 76, had been in custody pending action by the Cook County Grand Jury on a coroner's jury recommendation that he be charged with murder.

The victim of Go's attack with a butcher knife in the County Hospital Feb. 22 was Dr. Bruno Epstein, a 25-year-old intern who had previously treated Go. He said the doctor refused him medicine to relieve his pain.

A jail guard found Go's body hanging from a belt in his cell. The discovery was made during a periodic check, the guard said.

Senator Defends Secretary Dulles

Fulbright's Charge Called 'Indefensible'

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) today described as "completely indefensible" a Democratic claim that Secretary of State Dulles attempted to "deceive the American people about the deadly menace" of Soviet Russia.

Smith charged in a prepared speech that Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) based his Senate attack Monday on "off the cuff statements" Dulles made under questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday. Smith also said Fulbright "completely ignored a more complete statement" Dulles made in a Philadelphia address Sunday.

At his news conference Tuesday, Dulles stood firm on the position he took last Friday—that free world unity has forced a change in Soviet tactics. Democrats in the Senate have been contending they see no signs the Russians have been put on the defensive.

In his speech, Smith called for bipartisan backing of the President's "new and more flexible policy of economic aid" to countries being wooed by Russia in its current diplomatic, social and economic offensive.

The administration seeks long-range economic aid authority, but congressional leaders have indicated a reluctance to grant such powers except possibly on specific development projects.

Some Democrats have argued that Dulles' optimistic sizeup of

Dulles "had actually misrepresented the facts to the American people, and to charge he would say one thing publicly, and an opposite thing privately, is to me completely indefensible."

Smith called Dulles a "great American statesman," and said all can agree "there never has been a secretary of state of higher integrity."

It Won't Happen Again in 11 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The calendar lines up in numerical order Sunday, something it hasn't done for 11 years and won't do again for 11 more.

Sunday's the fourth day of the third month. So the short-form date reads thus: 3-4-36. That hasn't happened since 2-3-45. It won't happen again until 4-5-67.

Child Dies In Fire Set By Brother

CHICAGO (AP)—A young boy playing with matches touched off a fire Tuesday night that fatally burned his 2-year-old sister in her crib.

Efforts to rescue the victim, Donna Marie Williams, failed. Saved were the victim's brother, Frank, 6, and her two sisters, Darlene, 3, and Cynthia, 4.

Mrs. Fay Williams, the mother, said her young son was playing with matches in the living room of their home in Forest Park. One of the matches burned the young boy's hands, she related, and he threw it into the air.

It landed on a couch, setting it

ablaze. Mrs. Williams, who along with her mother, Mrs. Albert Richardson, rescued the three children, said she attempted to smother the blaze with a blanket.

But the blanket went "puff," she said. After herding the three children outside, she and a passerby attempted to enter the burning home but were driven back by flames.

When she last saw her daughter lying in the crib, she said, the area was all aflame. Firemen had to forcibly restrain the mother from trying to enter the home for another rescue attempt.

Mrs. Williams' husband was away from home at the time the fire broke out. No estimate of damage to the home was immediately made.

Signs of a Business Level-Off

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of a leveling off in business appear today from several sources.

But that's all it is—a leveling off at a very high peak. The same sources could put it, just as accurately, another way: Business is good—it just isn't getting much better at the moment.

Today's signs are mostly in the field of new orders. A number of companies report that production remains at a peak but new orders aren't pouring in at the same rate as a few months back.

Slight Leveling

The business survey committee of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says its February report "confirms the slight leveling off in industrial business conditions that was reported in January by purchasing executives."

New orders for machine tools have slipped from their year end peak, the National Machine Tool Builders Assn. reports in Cleveland. But in spite of a drop in new orders in January the backlog of orders in the industry remains high.

Retail trade has been leveling off. Department store sales stay above the year ago mark. But that is offset by the drop in retail auto sales and to some extent in home furnishings as home building tapers off.

Operate at Loss

The National Automobile Dealers Assn. takes a dimmer view than do the auto makers in Detroit. The Association says a check of its members show many operating at a loss in January and February.

Auto makers are more optimistic. They expect new car sales this month to top January, although to fall short of last year's record.

The steel industry goes humming along. But some doubts are now being heard. There are signs that part of the present ordering of steel is to build up inventories. This is because the industry has been warning of possible price hikes, and because in two or three months steel mill executives will be sitting down with union leaders to talk over wage and other demands.

Looking at the whole picture, the Bankers Trust Co. of New York believes there'll be "a topping off in business activity in the near future, followed by a moderate slackening later in the year." It

looks for a more modest demand this year for installment credit, bank loans and mortgage funds.

Thinking It Over—For Lent

By Robt. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Written for NEA Service

Sesquipedalianism is a peculiar disease which afflicts some people and confuses others. The disease is concerned with the use of words "a foot and a half long." Some people use technical terms to impress their audiences. Others merely like the sound of long words. In any case, short, simple understandable words seldom cause misunderstandings.

One of the peculiar things about religion is that many folk who normally express themselves beautifully in short understandable words try a different vocabulary and tone of voice when they talk to God. Possibly they want to impress God. It could be that they want to raise themselves above ordinary folk. Or maybe they seriously stand in awe of their Father and want their prayers to be expressed on a higher level than the mundane.

With so many people devoting more attention to worship during Lent than at other times of the year, it might be well to practice praying in language we understand ourselves. God will certainly understand and it is likely we shall understand Him better.

Let us hope the Almighty will not answer our prayers in kind—with long words, complicated sentences, or an affected tone.

Hot in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tuesday was the hottest February 28 in Miami's history—85 degrees. The Weather Bureau reported it was 88 in Bayfront Park along the Miami waterfront and 89 degrees at Miami Beach.

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REGULAR
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VALUE!

only

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and Key Strip from a can of

Butter-Nut COFFEE

Enjoy 10 Beautiful Varieties of Flowers in your Yard —
for the price of one package of seeds alone!

Here's a real Bargain Offer for Butter-Nut Coffee users. 10 packets of genuine Burpee Flower Seeds, carefully selected to brighten your yard and home all spring and summer with rainbows of brilliant colors. This complete Flower-Garden selection, all ten packets (worth \$2.30), is yours for only 25 cents and the key strip from a can of Butter-Nut Coffee. Save \$2.05 and send for yours now. Be ready to plant!

Order one or several Flower-Garden Sets—as you continue to enjoy the rich, full-bodied flavor of BUTTER-NUT, the Coffee Delicious. Mail to Butter-Nut, 701 South 10th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

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Dixon Amboy in Tourney Tilts Tonight

Sports Sidelights by Art Mathers SPORTS EDITOR

Now that Dixon's Dukes have safely stashed away their first conference trophy in 12 years—they last won a regional championship in 1946—the question has arisen as to when Dixon last garnered a conference and regional hardwood crown the same season.

The year was 1944. Those last NCIC champs of a dozen seasons back completed league play with an 8-1 record, finishing the campaign with an over-all mark of 15 wins and six defeats.

We wonder how many followers of the Purple and White still remember that 1944 team. Those 1944 Dukes beat Sterling in the regional finals by a 42-24 score, then knocked off Rochelle in their first sectional game, 33-30.

The "Sharpshooters," as Coach L. W. Sharpe's Dukes of those days were nicknamed, came to the end of the trail that year with a 47-30 loss to West Rockford in the sectional finals.

Senior Bob Marshall, the lanky 5-5 center who later became quite a star in the independent ranks, was the team's high scorer with 228 points.

Others who performed for the 1944 club were senior Bill Goff, a speedy forward who hit for 188 points; junior Fred Meinke (122 points) and senior John Walters (58) at the guards; and senior Bob Cramer (85) at the other forward.

The thought just struck us that there was a club, which with the possible exception of Marshall, lacked the outstanding individual stars of previous years, boys like Leeper and Bugg and Loftus.

But they got the job done, because they were long on teamwork. Maybe that same factor will pay dividends this year.

FROM AROUND THE AREA: We weren't too surprised to see Rochelle wallop Polo by such a resounding score in the Mt. Morris Regional Tournament last night.

For it seems that Ed Thommen's Hubs have finally righted themselves from their terrible mid-season slump which seemed to start in the 58-56 heartbreaking loss to Dixon here early in January.

Local basketball official George Covert handled Rochelle's 72-51 win over Belvidere last Saturday night and reports that "they looked terrific."

The latest issue of the Official NCAA Track and Field Guide has recognized former Mt. Carroll high-jumper Floyd Smith's leap of 6-8 1/2 for Northern Illinois last spring as the official freshman collegiate mark.

Morrison's Dick Dutz, now a shotputter for the University of Dubuque, will be out to better his third-place showing of last year when he competes again in the annual Midwest Relays at Naperville.

At least 25 small colleges will enter the meet. Ex-Freeport High cager Dale Schaker finished third in season scoring for Dubuque with 232 points, for a 13.1 average.

Rochelle's Bob Harr, a 130-pounder, posted a 2-5 record for the Dubuque wrestling team this season. He scored a pin and a decision for his two wins.

Not to be a pessimist or anything like that, but we couldn't help but notice Moline's 128-51 slaughter of Hillsdale (only club in the Two Rivers Conference to finish below Lyndon) the other night in the Moline Regional. Also, that same meet saw East Moline trample Geneseo of the NCIC, 91-49.

And that's exactly who the winner of the Sterling Regional plays in the sectional tournament next week, the winner of the Moline Regional.

The sectional is scheduled March 7 through 9 at United High School in East Moline, with the Sterling-Moline survivor playing the survivor of the Galesburg-Aledo regional playoff, for the sectional title.

Then, on March 13, the East Moline (United) sectional winner tangles in the Moline Super-Sectional with the Harlem (Rockford) sectional champ. We wouldn't want to infer just who we think the Harlem winner will be, but it's spelled "West Rockford."

If you think that's bad, pity the winner of the Mt. Morris Regional. They travel to Harlem of Rockford in their next game and face the West Rockford Regional winner. That's one way to start baseball practice early.

The state finals at Huff Gym in Champaign follow the super-sectionals, with the surviving eight reducing themselves to one March 16 and 17.

SPORTS SPICE: Two well-known Dixtonites, Hank Henry and Superintendent of Schools Sherwood Dees, will be in the stands next Monday night at Iowa City when Iowa's Big Ten cagers host Indiana.

Henry is an old friend of Iowa Coach Bucky Conner from his baseball-playing days. And Dees, a distant relative of the Hoosier hot shot, Archie Dees, is the

local president of the Archie Dees Chowder and Marching Society. . . . Archie, incidentally, has been the best percentage shooter in the Big Ten almost all season.

Lyle Bogott's brother Dan was on the camp team this season at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., when the club contained a pair of pretty fair guards—a couple of guys named Bob Leonard and Ralph Beard.

Beard since has been shipped out. . . . Coach Gene Hall likes to tell about the time he was known as the "oldest college basketball player in America" at the age of 32 at Southern Illinois.

"There was a prematurely bald fellow of about 18 on the team," the young-looking Hall recalls, "and the boys on the club used to kid the guy so heavily before a game that the fans always mistook him for the old-timer on the squad."

And Art Bowers says he remembers when the coach used to pull a player out of the game for taking a one-handed shot. . . . It wasn't so terribly long ago at that, come to think of it.

Latest Info on Dixon Tickets

In the event Dixon High wins tonight and (or) Thursday in the Sterling Regional Basketball Tournament, tickets for the succeeding games will go on sale Thursday and Friday at the high school, Dixon High School Principal Sheldon Bross announced today.

Tentative ticket-selling times for both days are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no reservations accepted over the phone. Sales will continue through the noon hour on both days.

Students will purchase all their tickets in the principal's office. For adults, the tickets will be sold from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the box office at the gymnasium. From 9:30 on, adults will purchase their tickets at the principal's office.

"Within a reasonable individual demand, there should be plenty of tickets," Bross said today. "We've been allotted over 700 tickets Thursday night and more than 1,000 Friday."

Seating capacity of the Sterling Fieldhouse is 2,900, Bross said. Additional standing room is available.

High School Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
AT ROCKFORD—St. Thomas 64, Belvidere 62; East Rockford 91, Harvard 57.
AT DANVILLE—Danville 89, Oakwood 56; St. Joseph 58, Jamaica 47.
AT HOPESTON—Pateka 82, Rossville 45; Putnam 78, Clatsop Park 57.
AT SPRINGFIELD—Fetters 54, Virden 45; Cathedral 62, Raymond 55.
AT EVANSTON—New Trier 79, Lake Forest 42; Waukegan 60, Zion-Benton 55.
AT YORK—York 52, Proviso 68; Glenbard 71, St. Procopius 48.
AT RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD—Hinsdale 49, Downers Grove 47; Morton 72, Argo 39.
AT MACOMB—Colchester 81, Roseville 31; Bushnell-PC 53, Stronghurst 52.
AT CHICAGO LAKE—Elgin 83, Grant 38; St. Edward 74, Woodstock 56.
AT DECATUR—Decatur 70, Hilltop 38; Warrensburg-Latham 75, Cerro Gordo 54.
AT AURORA—Marmion 84, West Chicago 70; West Aurora 66, Wheaton 43.
AT JOLIET—Joliet 82, Oaklawn 73; Thornton 67, Blue Island 60.
AT CLINTON—Marion 77, Bloomington 59; Farmer City 88, Trinity 51.
AT QUINCY—Notre Dame 102, Liberty 49; Unity 89, Barry 65.
AT PARIS—Paris 78, Marshall 39; Newman 82, Casey 73.
AT URBANA—Urbana 77, University Urbana 42; Urbana 59, Deland-Weldon 54.
AT MOBILE—Rock Island 65, Port Byron 46; Alton 59, Orion 52.
AT EAST PEORIA—Washington 84, Eureka 54; East Peoria 67, Chillicothe 63.
AT FARMINGTON—Canton 81, Farmington 50; Lewistown 77, Valley 62.
AT PERKIN—Pekin 62, Glasford 43; Moline 72, Morton 55.
AT ALTON—Alton 56, Bethalto 41; Edwardsville 44, Madison 33.
AT WEST FRANKFORT—West Frankfort 77, Galatia 46; Sesser 71, Woodlawn 67.
AT TAYLORVILLE—Shelbville 68, Moweaqua 63; Taylorville 100, Blue Mound 67.
AT TAYLORVILLE—Herrin 83, Crab Orchard 19; Attucks Carbondale 70, Marion 62.
AT SALEM—Salem 56, Sandoval 44; Trenton 21, Okawville 8.
AT QUINCY—Pinckneyville 78, Red Bud 39; Steeleville 74, Trico 66.
AT QUINCY—Freeport 80, Lena 69; East Dubuque 73, Galena 53.
AT GALESBURG REGIONAL—Galesburg 82, Avon 53; Abingdon 82, R. O. V. A. 75.

Clippers in 2nd Game, With Rockets

STERLING —(Special)—Two teams which have suffered plenty of ups and downs since their initial meeting at Rock Falls Dec. 2, will collide again tonight at Sterling Fieldhouse in a game rated by most observers as the top first-round game of the Sterling Regional.

Amboy's Clippers, who are still without the services of injured guard John Anderson, enter the tourney with a season mark of 14-12 and a 7-7 record for a fourth-place tie in the Illowa Conference. Rockets 9-15.

Rock Falls, which lost the first meeting of the two squads by a 68-59 margin, has an over-all

The Probable Starters:
AMBOY F. Otten
Mihm F. Zimann
Kuffel F. Zimann
Richards C. Cain
Friel G. Boseneiler
Halsey G. Kolb

record of 9-15. The Rockets finished the NCIC season with a 5-4 record in NCIC loop play, to tie for fourth in that circuit.

Offsetting the loss of Anderson for the Clippers is the absence of Rock Falls forward Louie Wolber, out because of disciplinary reasons.

Coach Dick Haselton of the Rockets plans to pair either John Zimann (6-0) or Bill Croy (5-9) at the forwards with Neil Otten (6-2), with Jim Cain (6-3) at center and Leroy Boseneiler (5-9) and Gary Kolb (5-9) at the guards.

Name Amboy Lineup
The Amboy Clippers of Coach Larry Martens, still buoyed by a recent upset win over Mendota of the NCIC, will go to the post tonight with Martin Mihm (6-3) and Roger Kuffel (6-2 1/2) at forwards; Tom Richards (6-3) at center and Bernie Friel (5-8) and Bob Halsey (5-6) at the guards.

Anderson has been listed on Amboy's "tournament ten," but he won't be ready for action tonight and probably won't play at all. Martens has indicated. The Clipper guard is out with an arm injury.

Washington, Lincoln Cop 3rd in Meets

Washington's Heavyweight League basketballers and the Lincoln cagers from the Lightweight League completed Dixon grade school basketball competition for the season by capturing a pair of tourney consolation games Tuesday afternoon at Jefferson School.

After Lincoln's Lights polished off South Central by a 37-15 score, the Washington Heavies took the measure of the Lincoln Heavyweights, 46 to 24.

Climb for Lincoln
For Coach Fred Padgett's Lincoln Lights, the third-place tourney showing marked a creditable climb from the regular-season finish, when the Lincoln boys were last with an 0-8 mark.

Facing a South Central five which took third with a 4-4 record during season play, the Lincoln Lights used better shooting to build leads of 6-2 at the quarter, 18-10 at halftime, 28-12 at the end of the third and finally, 37-15.

Zickuhr Hits 16
Keith Zickuhr collected 16 points to lead the winners, while his teammate Doug Twitty added 11. Ray Smith, with eight, and Fred Padgett, with seven, accounted for all the South-Central points.

Coach Ruben Krakow's Washington Heavies, regular-season champions in their classification, showed plenty of the same title power in routing Lincoln by 46-24 in the Heavyweight third-place clash.

Washington was ahead by 8-2 at the quarter, building their lead to 20-6 at halftime and 30-12 at the end of the third period. From there they coasted in, with only a 16-12 margin in final-period play.

19 for Keeley
Phil Keeley fired up 19 points to pace the winners, while Bob Marquitz contributed 12 to the losing cause. Scoring for both games: **WASHINGTON HEAVIES (46):** Keeley 19; Cline 7; Nelson 7; DeArvil 6; Burke 1; O'Conner 2; Struhs 4.

LINCOLN HEAVIES (24): Venier 2; Schwaaitis 2; Kanzler 4; Boyer 2; Davis 2; Marquitz 12.

LINCOLN LIGHTS (37): Zickuhr 16; Bain 2; D. Twitty 11; J. Twitty 2; Wagner 4; Royster 2.

SO. CENTRAL LIGHTS (37): Smith 8; Padgett 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(By The Associated Press)
MIDWEST
Oklahoma A&M 55, Wichita 62 (OT).
Lewis, Ill. 90, Chicago Techs. 83.

SOUTH
George Washington 93, Georgetown, D. C. 77.
Navy 80, Catholic Univ. 52.
West Kentucky 56, Tenn Tech 75.
Memphis State 78, Northwestern, La. 65.



ALL SET FOR THE REGIONAL—Coach Lyle Bogott (left) talks over pre-tournament plans with his just-crowned NCIC championship team as the six players who bore the brunt of the lead this year await their first game in the Sterling Regional Tournament tonight at 7 in the Sterling Fieldhouse. Dixon face the Erie Cardinals of the Two Rivers Conference in their tournament opener. From left to right are Coach Bogott, Max Akerman, John Peterson, Ken Mueller, Gary Reeder, Ken Frankenberry and Bob Hill.

Hubs, Mounders Advance

Oregon, Forresteron Collide

MT. MORRIS —(Special)—The largest crowd of the Mt. Morris Regional Tournament is expected here tonight at the high school gym when Oregon and Forresteron collide in one of the area's biggest basketball games of the season.

In action last night, Rochelle smothered Polo by a 92-43 margin and Mt. Morris bumped off Byron, 86-67, to set up another top-flight semi-finals clash Thursday night between the two Tuesday winners.

Champs Meet
Tonight's Oregon-Forresteron semi-finals showdown matches the regu-

The Probable Starters:
OREGON F. Vietmeier
Haas F. Zager
Hodges F. Rich DeVries
Montalbano C. Smith
Gloffetty G. Swift
Sassaman G. Swift

lar-season winners in both the Blackhawk and Route 72 leagues. Forresteron, coached by Bob Brinkmeier, was never pressed in posting an impressive 14-0 record in Route 72 play.

Coach Ray DeMoulin's Oregon forces racked up a 10-0 mark in the strong Blackhawk Conference, and their record includes two overtime wins over the Mounders of Mt. Morris, another area power.

Forresteron, now 27-1 for the season and riding a 25-game win streak, has lost only to Mt. Morris, and that an early-season 75-72 setback. They won the Mt. Carroll and Route 72 tournaments too.

Hawks Lost Four
Oregon has lost only four times, all the defeats being suffered at the hands of strong non-conference opposition. Teams who beat the Hawks were Harlem of Rockford (70-48), Marmion Military of Aurora (81-75), West Aurora, in the DeKalb Holiday Tournament (61-59) and St. Thomas of Rockford (68-65).

The Hawks, who have posted 18 wins over a string of foes which includes Rochelle of the NCIC, may enter tonight's game a slight favorite on the basis of comparative scores with Mt. Morris, a stronger schedule and a generally conceded edge in rebounding. However, Forresteron has a fast and sharp-shooting club which can cause trouble to almost any opponent.

Hubs Win Easily
In last night's games, Rochelle spurred to leads of 20-11 at the quarter and 44-23 at the half against Polo, then after a slow third frame when they outscored Polo only 16-14, wrapped it up with an impressive 32-6 edge in the final period.

Denny Mutton and Bill Larson, with 19 and 18 respectively, topped the Hub scorers. High for the Polo High Marcos was Craig McGuire, who collected 15 markers on two field goals and 11 of 13 free throws. Jerry Wolf followed with 14.

Strong 2nd
The Mt. Morris Mounders wrapped up their game with Byron's Tigers during the hot second period, where they outscored the Tigers 32-13 with a fast-breaking attack which saw the winners put 14 of 20 field goal attempts.

First period play ended with the teams tied 16-16, but the Mounder running game and improved rebounding by the Mt. Morris five netted the Blackhawk entry a 48-29 edge at the half. The teams battled on even terms the second half.

An oddity of the game saw the teams deadlocked 16-16 in first period play, 14-14 in the third, and 24-24 in the fourth.

Hoffman, Messer Lead
Gene Hoffman and Stan Messer provided a strong one-two punch

TELEGRAPH

SPORTS

Page 8

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1956

Prophet 5, Sterling in Meet Wins

STERLING —(Special)—Teams from Sterling won one and lost one in opening-round games of the Sterling Regional Basketball Tournament at the fieldhouse here Tuesday night.

After the Lyndon Wildcats sustained an 87-39 shellacking at the hands of the powerful host Sterling Warriors in the opener, their Two Rivers Conference brothers from Prophetstown posted a 68-54 win over the Newman Comets of the Illowa circuit.

No Contest
Tuesday night's first game early lost all semblance of a contest, as Coach Gene Hall of Sterling stuck with his starting five for only the first five minutes of the game. At the first three quarter endings Sterling led by 26-4, 51-20 and 71-30.

Sub Gary Gutensohn sparked the Warriors with 21 points, assisted by Jim Austin's 17. Only other players on either side to hit double figures were Sterling's Hereford, with 12, and Wise, with 10.

In the second game, Coach Don Ross' Prophetstown Prophets grabbed the lead at the outset and were ahead by 20-12 at the quarter. Newman fought back to grab the advantage briefly in the second, but the Two Rivers Conference champs again spurred, for a 35-27 lead at the half.

No Closer Than Six
The Prophets outscored Newman 18-17 in the third to take a 53-44 lead into the final frame. Newman could get no closer than six points the last quarter.

Ken DeSmet, Prophetstown's all-conference cage star, poured in nine field goals and 13 free throws to lead all scorers with a sizzling 31 points. His teammates Otis and Church contributed 13 and 10 respectively, while Newman was led by John McGinn's 11. The scoring for both games:

PROPHETSTOWN (68): DeSmet 31; Neary 7; Gray 2; Wildman 2; Church 10; Otis 13; Fredricks 3.

NEWMAN (54): D. McGinn 6; J. McGinn 11; McDonald 3; Reeves 2; Harding 9; Johnson 10.

for the winners, with 25 and 24 points respectively. But the high point man of the night was Byron's Dave Jackson, who hit for 27. Scoring for both games:

MT. MORRIS (86): Bartow 6; Messer 24; Knutsen 7; Highbarger 8; Saunders 2; Hoffman 28; Hanke 10; Miller 4.

BYRON (67): Heidenreich 12; Cox 3; T. Dowd 4; Jackson 27; Reeves 2; Harding 9; Johnson 10.

ROCHELLE (92): Ewald 8; Seipts 12; Hill 10; Rice 3; Mutton 19; Larson 18; Orman 8; Walker 8; Caster 6.

POLO (43): McGuire 15; Sweet 2; Wolf 14; Busser 5; Ditzler 2; Wilson 3; Cassens 2.

bardy 4; Grieb 9; Long 8; Gammon 4; McCormick 6; Youngdahl 3.

STERLING (87): Appenzeller 2; Austin 17; Gehlsen 4; Kunde 8; Clark 4; Hanson 4; Gutensohn 21; Wise 10; Hereford 12; Farver 5.

LYNDON (39): Bowen 8; Bolt 7; Belha 2; Cook 5; Housenga 3; Hill 8; Olinger 2; Tadsen 4.

The Morning After . . . By "FRIDAY"

CLASSIC LEAGUE HIGH TEN
Ned Sack 131
John Smith 129
Ed Worley 128
Walt Klein 128
Clell Weidman 123
Bus Carlson 122
Howard Hahn 121
Harold Peach 121
Bob Fogelson 121
Leigh McGinnis 117
Dick Quaco 116

FREEMAN GIRLS HIGH AVERAGES
Wanita Andrews 169
Audrey Bruce 159
Virginia Nicklaus 155
Fern Miller 150
Darlene Morris 147

High bowlers in the Public Service league were Substation Construction, Harold Smith, 497; Powers Models, Long, 452; Line Dept., Ed Vassen, 488; Wood Choppers, Harold Huyett, 553; Customer Service, Elwyn Swegle, 539; Service Dept., Bill Lueving, 571; Luminaires, Harlan Baker, 441; Pin Collectors, Ed Worley, 623; Kilwin-Kies, Don McCoy, 571; Steamers, Bollinger, 523; Peels, George Muntean, 569; Yard Birds, Wayne Shaulis, 529; Sales Dept., Gerry Emmert, 511; Megawatts, John Hyland, 533; Garage, Al-

(Continued on Page 11)

GAS-TOONS

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Walnut Out Of Tourney

ST. BEDE —(Special)—The Blue Raiders of Walnut met up with a fast-passing St. Bede of Peru quintet here Tuesday in the St. Bede Regional and fell by the wayside in their first tournament appearance, 74-49.

Hitting well on their home court, the Bedans raced to an 18-10 lead at the quarter. Walnut edged St. Bede in second-period play, 17-16, and went to the dressing room trailing by 24-17.

St. Bede broke the game open in the third, outscoring the Raiders 22-13 to carry a safe 56-40 advantage into the final frame. In the fourth they outdid Walnut by an 18-9 margin.

J. Mini led the St. Bede attack with 22 tallies, and Gil and Kelley supported his efforts with 14 apiece. For Walnut Ned Waterhouse edged Ron Gloden, 17-15, for top scoring honors. The scoring:

ST. BEDE (74): Gill 14; Perona 6; Kelley 14; R. Mini 8; J. Mini 22; Laftus 6; Boyle 2; Novreske 2.

WALNUT (49): Burkey 6; Ethieridge 7; Waterhouse 17; Gloden 15; O'Bryan 4.

How District Cagers Fared

STERLING REGIONAL
Sterling 87, Lyndon 39.
Prophetstown 68, Newman 54.

MT. MORRIS REGIONAL
Rochelle 92, Polo 43.
Mt. Morris 86, Byron 67.

ST. BEDE REGIONAL
St. Bede 74, Walnut 49.
Mendota 68, Tiskilwa 65.

LANSARK REGIONAL
Milledgeville 65, Mt. Carroll 62.
Savanna 54, Morrison 49.

KEWANEE REGIONAL
Kewanee 44, Bradford 51.
Buda 58, Weathersfield 36.

DEKALB REGIONAL
Sycamore 80, Marquette 45.
Maple Park 86, Hampshire 62.

OTTAWA REGIONAL
Seneca 82, Marquette 70.
Marseilles 70, Morris 69.

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Dukes Meet Erie Outfit At 7 P. M.

By ART MATHERS
(Sports Editor)

Dixon's newly crowned NCIC basketball champs head down the tournament trail tonight at the Sterling Fieldhouse, when they oppose the Erie High Cardinals at 7 p.m.

The game will be followed 20 minutes later by a clash involving Rock Falls of the NCIC and Amboy of the Illowa Conference.

Perfect Loop Chart
Dixon, rolling along with a 16-4 record and unbeaten in their last six games, will carry a 9-0 league championship chart in the tourney

The Probable Starters:
DIXON F. Kramer
Frankenberry F. Bush
Mueller F. Bush
Reeder C. Avery
Hill G. Reisenbiger
Akerman G. Ellison

against an Erie five which has won 13 of 24 starts and finished third in the Two Rivers Conference with a mark of 5-2.

Erie, coached by Francis Langheim, should enter the game as the underdogs on the basis of comparative records and Dixon's height advantage.

Starting for the Cards tonight will be Gerald Kramer (5-11) and either Gary Bush (6-1) or Karl Klendworth (5-10) at the forwards; Arlyn Avery (5-8) at pivot; and Arden Reisenbiger (5-9) and either Calvin Ellison (5-10) or Ronnie Rus (5-11) at guards.

One Common Foe
The teams have played one common opponent, Fulton. Dixon lost a 56-55 home-court decision to the Steamers, while Erie lost twice to the same team. Scores were 72-49 and 69-42.

Last in a Series:

Ohio's Youth 'Sold' on School, Town; See Need for an Industry

OHS Leaders Offer Comment; Youth Groups Help Community

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third and final of a series on Ohio, Ill., where community spirit is at a high ebb because of a program of Community Betterment sparked by the Ohio Women's Club. This final chapter will deal primarily with Ohio's youth, how it participated and is participating in the program. It will also include an interview with Principal Lyle M. Morgensen of the high school, who only 28, reflects better than anyone else, Ohio's outlook on the future.

OHIO—(Special)—In this town of 550 (official) population one senses that youthful delinquency is no problem. Youth is too busy to get into trouble—real trouble. Everyone you talk to readily admits that the kids are "good" kids.

You're pretty sure that this is because the local community has done its utmost to provide a wonderful school. Unquestionably the churches wield a great influence, also.

For outside-of-school activities, Ohio's boys and girls have plenty to do. The great majority of the boys participate and successfully, in high school sports; the girls are engaged in 4-H, F.H.A. and kindred activities. And there's a definite link with the school and the townpeople. Make no mistake about that.

Most Leave Ohio
But Ohio's high school in turning out graduates and future homemakers for other towns, and cities generally. Aside from those who will turn to farming or marry in the community, Ohio Community high school pupils are thinking of a future out of the community.

There's no industry in Ohio to hold them. The high school pupils we interviewed saw little reason to remain in the community.

Take Tom Gugerty, 17, a senior student. He's a participant on Ohio high school teams the past few years. He took part in the early planning of the Community Betterment program and voiced the opinion that he'll leave Ohio when his high school career. He'll go to college to be a journalist.

Tom is convinced that the town is improving, particularly the school facilities. He says that the spirit of the community is high as the result of the program.

He'll Farm
Arlen Schultz, 16, a junior, is one who'll remain in the Ohio vicinity because his folks are farmers.

He was asked "Does the school offer a good agricultural course?" "Yes," he replied, "I think it does. It's a small school and it gives more on agriculture than, I think, the larger schools."

Both he and Gugerty were of the opinion that the village could offer more in a summer recreation program, like swimming, or baseball, but both are kept busy during school months.

Michele Gorman, 16, is president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Ohio Catholic Youth Organization. She's kept plenty busy during the school months but thinks the community could stand a tennis court.

Homecoming Theme
Q—Do you hear talks among the students about the Community Betterment program?

A—Well, it's not a great topic of conversation.

Q—But it's been felt?

A—Oh, yes. Our homecoming theme was the improvement of

one's united on and they're working towards a goal.

Q—How do your parents feel about it?

A—They're for anything that'll better Ohio.

Q—What do you think it'll take to get the kids to stay in Ohio?

A—I don't know. It'll have to be something like, maybe, a factory or something, because unless you farm or inherit your father's business, there's nothing to do.

Ohio's new spirit has permeated youth organizations in the community, also, and these groups have been highly effective in carrying out some phases of the Betterment program.

Judy Anderson, 16, "Miss Ohio" at last fall's high school homecoming program, is proud of the part the Future Homemakers of America have played in the project. She's president of the F.H.A., which has 35 of the 36 girls in the high school enrolled.

In The Forefront
Like their counterparts in adult Ohio, the Ohio Woman's club, the F.H.A. has been in the forefront of the junior activities. Speakers from F.H.A. have appeared on radio and T.V. programs boosting Community Achievements, members sold flags in increase patriotic spirit, entertained at a family night and sponsored a Christmas party for pre-school children, conducted a "Daddy Date" night, a Valentine Dance, and raised \$50 to buy equipment for the home economics department of the high school. The F.H.A. has been full and in complete step with the Ohio general program of Betterment.

The 4-H girls have been active, also. They sponsored a suggestion box at the post office and one of the suggestions led to the installation of flood lights around the high school. They sponsored a bake sale, the proceeds of which were used to buy trash barrels to be placed on Main Street and near the athletic field.

Scouts Active
Ohio's Boy Scouts will plant multi-flora rose bushes around the town dump and the Explorer Scouts have painted and installed street signs. The F.F.A. will construct a picnic table for the town's new park.

And with the community spirit climbing, the Scouts were finally dissuaded from their desire to paint the village water tower. The Village Board regarded the project too dangerous.

Proud of School
Principal Morgensen is a handsome blonde and has been head of the high school for two years. He presides over a young faculty and 75 students in the high school. He's anxious to show you the newly-modeled school building, the splendid gymnasium, and the agriculture which are used for adult education classes also.

Obviously he is proud of Ohio



LYLE M. MORGENSEN, Ohio high school principal, is only 28 but heads a vigorous young teaching staff that is abreast of what the community needs and wants. His high school is a bustling place that does double-duty as the town's social center.

Ohio and all the floats dealt with that topic. And our sophomore class won second. We're quite proud of that.

Q—What one thing do you believe is the most important thing for Ohio to have?

A—Well, personally, I think in order to hold more people here, and perhaps get more into town, we should get a factory so people would have something to do.

Q—Do you want a bigger town?

A—Yes I do.

Q—Is there enough enthusiasm here to get what people want?

A—Yes.

Provides Slogan

Mary Knuth, 17, a senior and president of the student body and a member of the student body for several years, holds the distinction of submitting the winning slogan during the homecoming celebration last fall. It served a dual purpose—for the game and for the Community Betterment project.

It was: "If you want to win, pitch in."

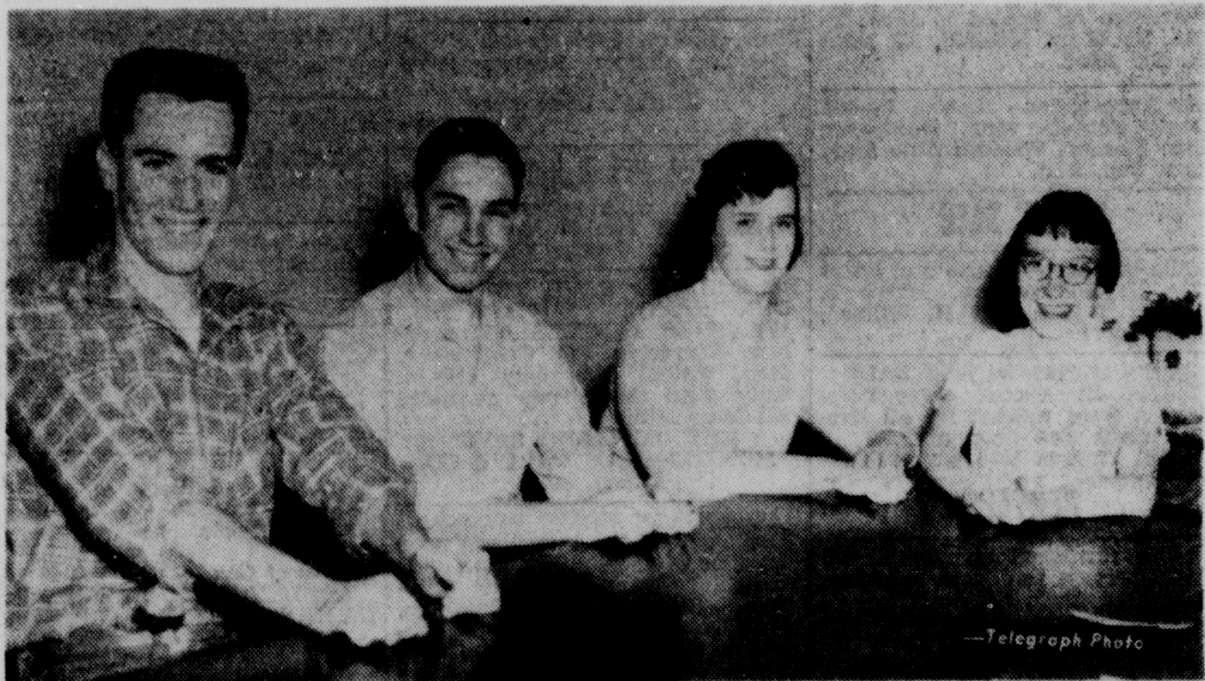
Mary, you soon discover, has ambitions to be a teacher, and has reading as a hobby.

Q—Are you aware of the Community Betterment project?

A—Yes, I think everyone is.

Q—Do you think it's been a good thing for Ohio?

A—Well, it's something every-



OHIO COMMUNITY HIGH LEADERS SPEAK—Ohio's youth is apparently convinced that Ohio has a promising future. They are proud of their school and their town. Student spirit is high under a new high school principal, Lyle M. Morgensen. The majority are convinced that Ohio needs an industrial plant if the young people are to remain in Ohio.



MISS OHIO—This is pretty Judy Anderson, 16-year-old junior at Ohio Community High School. She is president of the F.H.A., which like the Ohio Woman's Club, has been in the thick of the Ohio Community Betterment program. She was the homecoming queen last fall.

Community high school. His school serves 53 square miles of territory around Ohio. There are 175 enrolled in the grade school, which also has a principal under a dual system.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1956
Page 9

Our questioning began: Do you think the community is happy and united?

A—In general yes, I think they get along very well. It's predominantly Irish and Catholic. It's about 65 per cent Catholic, but there are the Lutheran Church and the Methodist Church. But they are united, I think. No fighting between the groups.

Q—Are there any juvenile problems in Ohio?

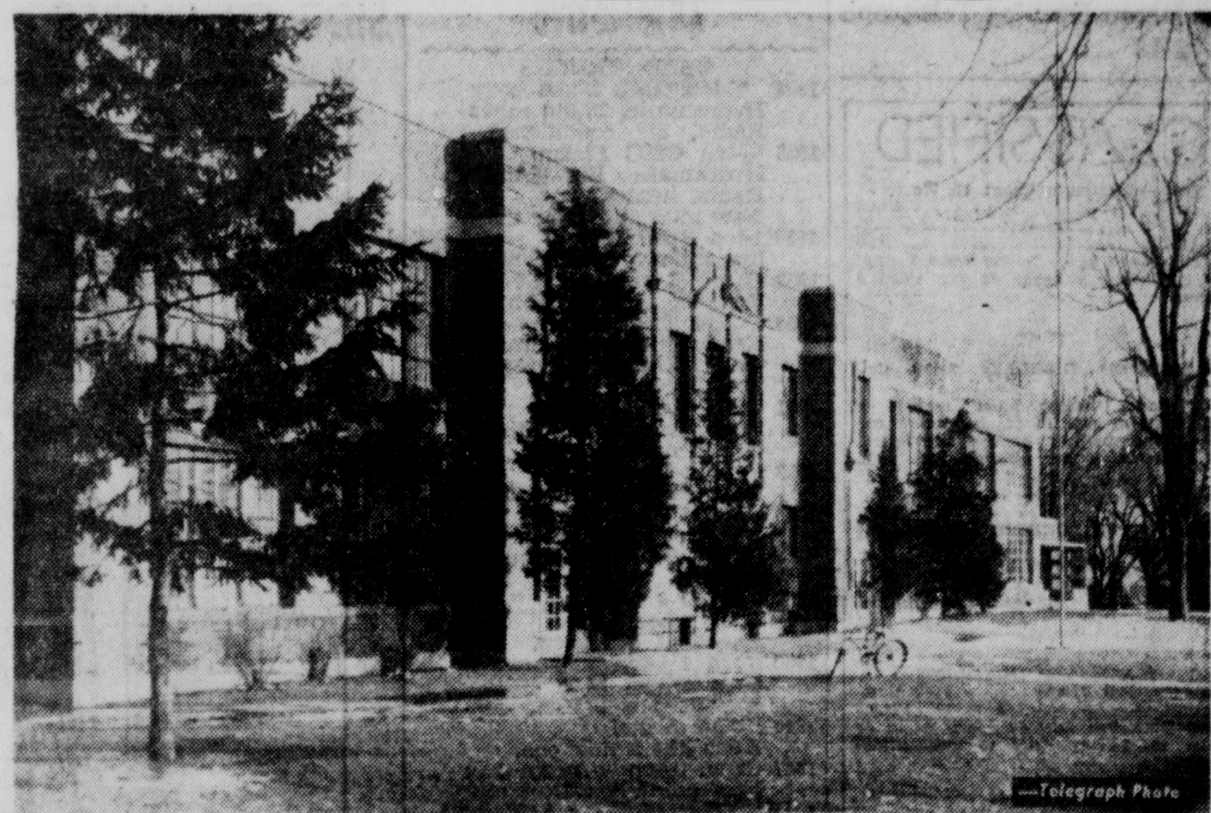
A—No.

Q—Are there enough outside activities for the young people?

A—Reasonably so. In a community of this size you're limited in the number of recreational facilities. But I think their social life is on a par with that of any community. Because, nowadays, if they want to go swimming in the summer time they all have cars, and the movies, and bowling and so forth.

Q—Who provides them with a recreational program?

A—It's spread throughout the community. I would say the school is the prime force. In this community I would say the school is the backbone of social life.



OHIO'S COMMUNITY SCHOOL is one of the very bright spots in the community. The school district has wisely provided ample room for classrooms and its teaching staff is described as excellent and is paid equal to the average of surrounding schools. Adult classes in agriculture, home economics and typing are provided.

There's a 4-H club, and each of the churches have their youth group, of course, but I would say the main social life revolves around the school. Most of the dances held are school sponsored dances.

Q—Is the school crowded?

A—Not a bit. We could take care of twice as many high school students as we have.

Q—Is your faculty up to par?

A—I think we have an excellent faculty. The board seems to realize that the school revolves around having adequate teachers, and I think our pay scale is

on a par with any of the surrounding towns, including larger towns.

Q—Are the young people aware that they must go somewhere else to work?

A—Unless you plan to go into business in this community, or into farming, or become a housewife—any career, why they must plan to do it outside.

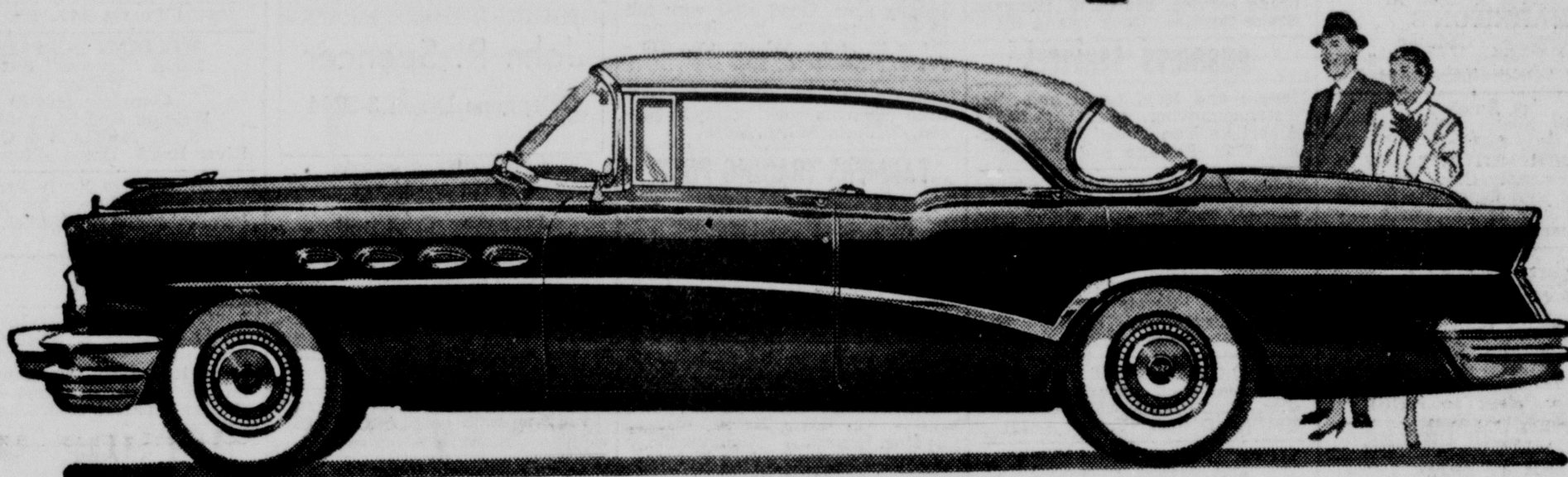
Q—Do you think the community must be committed to that sort of outlook?

A—If you could have local in-

(Continued on Page 11)

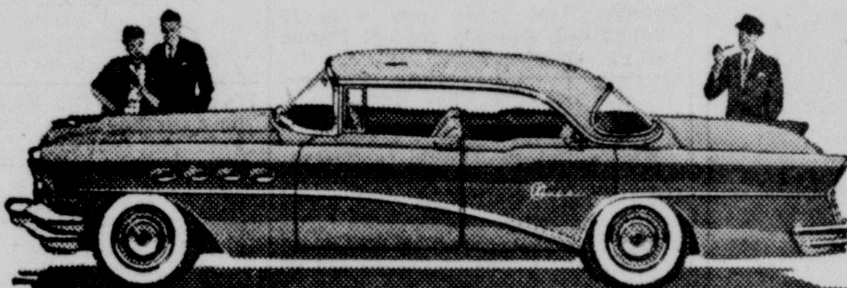
1955 PUMPAGE
Total 569,386,800 Gallons.
Average 1,599,400 Gallons.
Highest 2,619,000 Gallons.
Lowest 1,220,400 Gallons.
DIXON WATER COMPANY

4-Door Hardtops?



ROADMASTER 4-Door Riviera—custom-built by Buick

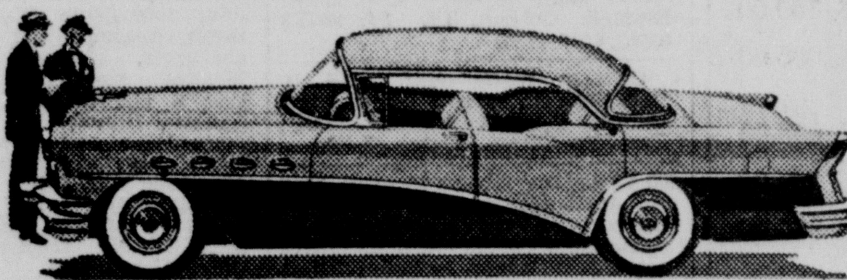
BEST CHOICE YET



THE SUPER 4-Door Riviera, Model 53
—Buick's extra-spacious medium-price buy



THE SPECIAL 4-Door Riviera, Model 43
—Buick's biggest buy in the low-price field



THE CENTURY 4-Door Riviera, Model 63—Buick's top power buy

Big news in hardtops these days is the 4-door model. And the biggest news of all about them is Buick's 4-Door Riviera. For ever since its industry introduction last year, this sedan-handly Buick hardtop has been taking the country by storm.

But the newest note about this newest of models is the price choice Buick offers you.

Now you can have this much-wanted Buick model in four different price series—and that's a choice you'll get nowhere else.

Now you can have the 4-Door Riviera in the custom-built ROADMASTER, the extra-spacious SUPER, the supremely-powered CENTURY, or the bedrock-priced SPECIAL.

What follows from there? Plenty—really plenty.

For in every 1956 Buick there's a wealth of thrills—a spirited gait—a trim maneuverability—a sheer enchantment in styling.

In power, it's a pistol. Every Buick packs a high-torque 322-cubic-inch V8 engine—each Series with the highest horsepower and compression ratio in Buick history.

In take-off, it's trigger quick. A new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* betters the best Buick getaway on record—with instantaneous response at the very first inch of pedal pressure, and engine revolutions at normal cruising speed.

In emergency, it's double-barreled—with that new Dynaflo changing to full-power safety-surge acceleration the instant you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And in roominess, in luxury, in handling ease, in ride steadiness, in directional sense—you'll discover a literal truth:

This is the best Buick yet.

Date of discovery? You name it—tomorrow would be fine with us.

Can you come in then to see and sample the greatest Buick ever—and to note the prices that make this the best buy yet?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

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ZEIEN BUICK COMPANY

108 N. GALENA AVENUE

DIAL 2-0151

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2-24¢ PRINCEBURGERS
TOPS in Quality and Value
58¢ PLUS TAX
New Special
Prince Ice Cream Cones
216 RIVER ST. — DIXON, ILL.

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\$1.00—Minimum Count 15 Words
1 DAY \$1.00
3 DAYS \$2.25
7 DAYS \$3.50
Actual word rates 7c per word 1 day;
5c per word 3 days; 4c per word 7 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$1.10 Col.
Inch. Classified Display Must include a
minimum of one 18 pt. head and one
18 pt. signature, or its equivalent.
3 lines of 8 pt. allowed per inch.

CASH WITH ORDER on following
classifications:
Personals — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a. m.
Saturday 2 p. m. Friday
(All Classified Display Must Be in by
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Blind Advertisement Charge 25c
The Dixon
Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one
insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

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At 10:00 a. m. today the
following Telegraph box-
holders have replies in
their boxes:
226, 234, 237
and may have by calling at
office.

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a Bad Used Car
Terminal Pontiac - Dixon

It's Easier to Deal At
HARRISON'S
Chevrolet - Cadillac
Peoria at Everett, Dial 3-1851
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'49 Buick
Radio, heater, dynaflow
268
TRADER MOTOR SALES
"Your Friendly Olds Dealer"
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C. MARSHALL'S
DeSoto - Plymouth
800 N. Galena Ave.

Four Wheel Drive JEEPS
An unusual selection
1-1955 WILLYS 4 dr. Sedan,
Hydramatic Custom
FRANK PERRY MOTORS
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"YOUR WILLYS DEALER"

SEE IT NOW
The All New Nash Rambler
HEMMINGER NASH

AUTOMOTIVE

USED TRUCKS
1954 1/2-ton GMC Stake body
Hydramatic, 17,000 miles
Radio, air conditioned.
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Hydramatic, Big 1/2-ton
Radio, heater
New mud and snow tires
1953 1-ton Ford Pickup
low mileage, excellent cond.
1952 Chev. 1/2-ton Flat Bed
Rougher than a Cobb
1953 Dodge Truckomatic
Heavy duty 6-ply tires
was yellow, now green
Excellent condition.
1951 GMC 1/2-ton
radio, heater, 6-ply tires
Excellent condition.
1953 Ford 1-ton Pickup
New Paint, excellent cond.
1950 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup
New mud and snow tires.
Excellent condition. Low
mileage.
1952 Ford F-6 2-ton
Long wheel base
Excellent condition.
1950 Ford 1/2-ton
Long wheel base
Excellent condition.
1946 Dodge Panel
Runs like new one.
1947 Chev. 1-ton w/grain box
New paint, excellent cond.
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\$10.00 Down
\$10.00 Per week
'40's to '50's
We Finance our own
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Expert body and fender repair
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Open evenings & Sunday mornings

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We Are Remodeling
But Still Doing Business
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SEE GRANT'S
For expert body repair
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GRANT'S AUTO BODY SHOP
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and arthritis.
Western Auto Store
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For good repair work, complete
brake service, see C. W. Hungate
Brake Service, Rock Island Rd.
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distance moving. Agent for North
American Van Lines. Phone Ster-
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by removing dead limbs now.
Pietsch Tree Service, Ph. 2-3774.

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Basement digging, fill and black
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sills. Dump truck work. Clarence
Martin Dixon Phone 4-0821.

CESSPOOLS, Septic Tanks
and Sewers Cleaned.
Bob Hazardwood.
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

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"I don't doubt you got 'A' in chemistry and physics.
Dad—but we've got atomic stuff to handle, and all
you had in those days was firecrackers!"

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FOR CURTAIN LAUNDRY
PLAIN SEWING & MENDING
Phone 4-6667 or 92-2403.

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403 South Third Street, Oregon.
Phone 460. Inquiries invited.

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Call 4-0261
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MALE HELP

Wanted: Sales representative for
Styline custom tailored all alu-
minum awnings—Dixon and ad-
joining area. Good offer with full
sales cooperation by distributor.
Write Styline Awning Co., 622 -
7th St., Rockford, Ill.

Wanted: High School boy for part
time clean up work. Apply in per-
son. Miller's Music Store.

FARMERS TRADING POST

FARM SERVICES

Dairy Farmers
Artificial breeding improves your
herd. You breed to the best with
A.B.S.
C. Crownhart - Technician
Phone 2-0111 - Dixon, Ill.
Classified ads! To sell or rent any-
thing - phone 2-1111.

STEAM CLEANING

On Your Farm
Hog Houses - Machinery
Dairy Barns - Poultry Houses
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Farm Store

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Punta Chows
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Eight 400 lb. sows with 70 pigs,
3 weeks old. Mrs. Ellen Brooks,
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Feeder pigs. Meat type, 8 to 10
weeks old. Locally raised. Phone
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Brookville Sale Barn
12 Noon Every Wednesday
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CRIPPLED CATTLE. We need
them, at good prices. Pine Tree
Dog Food Co., licensed by State
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125 choice Angus heifers, 450 to
550 lbs. 50 choice White Face
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Feeder pigs for sale. Call Lloyd
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4 Chester White gilts bred to
Yorkshire to farrow early April.
E. R. BUCK & CALLISON,
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300 Columbia crossbred ewes bred
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some with lambs by sides. MON-
IER SHEEP CO. MONTGOM-
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PUREBRED TAMWORTH BOARS
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2 choice Hereford heifers spring-
ing heavy, 2 flared wagon boxes,
1 wood, 1 steel; 2 rubber tired
wagons and one on steel, 1 gal-
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extra wide, 4 disc transports like
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er take off driven, Joe Engel-
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Manure Spreaders
All New New Idea
New No. 19 P.T.O. 125 bu.
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A Completely New Spreader Line
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180 A "Lincoln" Farm
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Complete \$195.00
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CLEDON'S Kitchen freshly made
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Patties - pastel colors and fresh
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WESTGOR MUSIC STORE
Have him demonstrate the
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Artist teachers
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CHICKS IN BROODER, 800 No. 301
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rocks. Leghorn and cross bred
cockerels, cheap, hatch days
Monday and Thursday. MIL-
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Chicks! Chicks! Day-old and start-
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have the No. 323 Leghorns (Na-
tional Champions of the Nation),
Multi - Eggers, 424, Production
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Meat type Arbor Acre White
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write, phone or come to see us.
Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt.
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Service.

By Dick Turner

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R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
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Easy cleaning keeps it gleaming
Glaxo plastic type coating
dries quickly, ends scrubbing.
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SAVE MONEY: New Elec.
Round Bobbin Portables. Guar-
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Used Electrics, \$32.50 and up.
BUY YOUR MACHINE WHERE
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New '56 21" TV's as low as \$3.25
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Webb's TV, 109 E. 6th St.
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Will sacrifice beautiful Textured
Rose Brocade Davenport and
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2 Mahogany End tables for \$5
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For Sale: 30" Frigidaire electric
Range, big oven, completely au-
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2nd floor, 221 First St.

Sale on New '56 Genuine Tappan
Gas Ranges, \$119.95. HALL'S,
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HOME FREEZER
FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
1955 Models. Some still in ship-
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Reg. \$229.95, 8.2 cu. ft. Chest
freezer, now only \$189.77.
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freezer now only \$279.77.
Reg. \$399.95, 18 cu. ft. Chest
freezer, 2 doors, now only \$349.77.
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freezer forest green interior. Now
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
DIXON.

Air Condition

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If you enjoyed SPOT cool-
ing last year with a win-
dow unit, contact us for a
(special price) during the
month of March. Two and
three-ton complete units
now being installed for the
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Open Friday Nights

3 formal, good condition, size 13.
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New 21" Sylvania Console \$199.95
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1951-34 ft. Freuhauf tandem stock
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Sleds, skates, guns, traps, B-Gas
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For top quality Appliances at
bottom dollar prices at
the wide selection at
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BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR AIR
CONDITIONER WHEN HOT
WEATHER ARRIVES. 3/4-Ton de-
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Reg. \$199.95 now only \$189.88.
Only \$5.00 down, pay no more
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ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
Don't put off the things you need
because of money. We now offer
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inets, Bath outfits, Plumbing,
Roofing, Siding, Oil or Gas Fur-
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at no down payment with three
full years to pay on the easiest
of terms. Come in and talk to
us, let us give you free estimates
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For rent river front lots for cot-
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er, nice frontage, privacy, elec-
tricity, restricted. Write E. E.
Burnett, Rt. 3, Dixon, Ill.

Home loans financed more eco-
nomically for long time FIRST
FEDERAL LOAN AND SAVINGS
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For rent river front lots for cot-
tages along beautiful Rock Riv-
er, nice frontage, privacy, elec-
tricity, restricted. Write E. E.
Burnett, Rt. 3, Dixon, Ill.

LEGAL
State of Illinois } ss.
County of Lee }
APPLICATION UNDER THE
ILLINOIS MOTOR CARRIER OF
PROPERTY ACT
To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned applicant here-
by gives notice to the public that
there has been filed with the Illi-
nois Commerce Commission under
and by virtue of The Illinois Motor
Carrier of Property Act an appli-
cation "for Transfer of C. H.
Long to Otto B. Reglin".
All parties interested in this ap-
plication and any public hearing
or hearings to be held thereon
may obtain information relative
thereto by addressing the Illinois
Commerce Commission, Motor
Carrier of Property Division, State
Office Building, Springfield, Ill.
Dated this 29th day of February
A.D., 1956.

C. H. Strong
Nachusa, Ill.
Otto B. Reglin
Box 9, Nachusa, Ill.
Principal Place of Business in
Illinois.
James T. Londrigan,
Att. at Law for App.
916 Ridgely Bldg.,
Springfield, Ill.

Save up to \$120.00 on a Frigidaire
deluxe electric range, complete-
ly automatic, also special prices
on several floor samples. HALL'S
2nd floor, 221 First St.

WANTED TO BUY
BABY CRIB, FULL SIZE. Phone
92-2702.

WANT TO BUY
Office equipment, desks,
files, safes, adding
machines and typewriters.
PRESCOTT & Sisson
101 W. Third St.
Sterling

WANTED TO RENT
2-bedroom home in Dixon or vi-
cinity, excellent references. Need-
within 2 weeks, Phone 4-4473.

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Modern 7-room house, large lot,
\$7,500.

Modern 2 apt. house, double gar-
age, one block from school,
South Side.
Modern 4 room house in good re-
pair, South side, \$9,000.
Good 160 Acre farm, in Ogle Co.
Lots for Sale.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 4-1621
Evenings F. M. Kneiss 3-7172
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FILL SPARE ROOMS in your
home with paying guests. Bring
income and companionship into
your life. To phrase a clear-cut
ad, dial 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

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\$75 PER WEEK
You Can ENJOY
Pleasant Living
In Your New
NATIONAL HOME
Low Down Payment

B. & B. Builders
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Phone 3-8761
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4-room Modern S.W. side home
\$9,000.

JOHN W. KING, REALTOR
Phone 2-4173

GRAB THAT PHONE!
If you are looking for a dandy
buy or an older type home, let
us describe this livable South
Side home to you - large lot and
extra lot - house all modern -
garage attached, one bedroom
down, 2 bedrooms up. Phone us
for details. Priced to sell.

Several new 3-bedroom homes,
also several apartment houses
with good income, acreages, lots,
farms.

ALDEN F. HUNTER, REALTOR
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Albert Marth 2-5884 Louis Zigler
3-6371.

PUBLICIZE YOUR PROJECT
through Classified ads! What-
ever your offer, somebody's in-
terested! To reach prospects call
Dixon 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

CORNER LOT, Morgan Street and
Assembly Place, Charles Schaefer,
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 2-8791.

3-Bedroom home, 2 baths, oil
heat, garbage disposal, insulated
storm and screens, one car gar-
age. Extra large living room,
N.S.

2-Bedroom ranch type N.S. mod-
ern. Very desirable location.
\$12,500.

Carl E. Plowman, Realtor
Phone 3-8521 Home Eve. 2-0884
Mary K. 2-6431
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S.S. 2 apt. home, 2 blocks from St.
Mary's school. Downstairs apt.
can move in immediately.
1-4 room modern home \$5,500.
1-3 room home \$2,800.

BOOS AGENCY
404 W. 3rd St. Phone 3-5864.

LOOK BEFORE
YOU LEAP!!
See this 2 Bedroom home, near
Washington school, complete with
carpeted living room, plastered
walls, full basement, oil heat.
Priced at \$12,500.

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4 new 3 bedroom ranch homes NE
Excellent 5 room home, close in
S.S. immediate possession, owner
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Tell me today and the town
knows tomorrow! So don't delay.
Dial 2-1111 for my Ad-Gal NOW.

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NORTHSIDE
3 or 4 bedroom home situated on
corner lot, double living room,
den, bath and fully equipped
modern kitchen on 1st floor,
3 bedrooms and bath up, priced
right.

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INCOME PROPERTY
3 apartment house, double gar-
age and car port, large corner
lot, excellent location.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
710 North Galena
Across from Huffmans Oil
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings 3-6587 or 4-2831

19 acre farm within 2 miles of
Dixon. Owner wants quick sale,
\$18,000.

E. C. Kennedy Realtor
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Home loans financed more eco-
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FEDERAL LOAN AND SAVINGS
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For rent river front lots for cot-
tages along beautiful Rock Riv-
er, nice frontage, privacy, elec-
tricity, restricted. Write E. E.
Burnett, Rt. 3, Dixon, Ill.

LEGAL
State of Illinois } ss.
County of Lee }
APPLICATION UNDER THE
ILLINOIS MOTOR CARRIER OF
PROPERTY ACT
To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned applicant here-
by gives notice to the public that
there has been filed with the Illi-
nois Commerce Commission under
and by virtue of The Illinois Motor
Carrier of Property Act an appli-
cation "for Transfer of C. H.
Long to Otto B. Reglin".
All parties interested in this ap-
plication and any public hearing
or hearings to be held thereon
may obtain information relative
thereto by addressing the Illinois
Commerce Commission, Motor
Carrier of Property Division, State
Office Building, Springfield, Ill.
Dated this 29th day of February
A.D., 1956.

C. H. Strong
Nachusa, Ill.
Otto B. Reglin
Box 9, Nachusa, Ill.
Principal Place of Business in
Illinois.
James T. Londrigan,
Att. at Law for App.
916 Ridgely Bldg.,
Springfield, Ill.

Save up to \$120.00 on a Frigidaire
deluxe electric range, complete-
ly automatic, also special prices
on several floor samples. HALL'S
2nd floor, 221 First St.

WANTED TO BUY
BABY CRIB, FULL SIZE. Phone
92-2702.

WANT TO BUY
Office equipment, desks,
files, safes, adding
machines and typewriters.
PRESCOTT & Sisson
101 W. Third St.
Sterling

WANTED TO RENT
2-bedroom home in Dixon or vi-
cinity, excellent references. Need-
within 2 weeks, Phone 4-4473.

The Morning After

(Continued from Page 8)

Ed Worley had the high series of the night with 623 and high games were Harold Smith 215, Harold Huxley 201, Billy Swale 240, Bill Wasley 204, Bill Living 205, 201, Don McCoy 203, Bollinger 211, George Munter 210, 202, Bill Short 225, Jim Menzies 209, Alvah Drew 229, Dale Senneff 207, Ed Worley 203, 227.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. LEAGUE	
Team	Won Lost
Service Dept.	61 29
Killwinkles	59 37
Garage	53 43
Peels	42 44
Substation Construction	51 45
Sales Dept.	48 47
Steamers	45 49
Megawatts	46 50
Luminaires	45 51
Yard	45 51
Line Dept.	45 51
Powers Models	44 52
Wood Choppers	44 52
Customer Service	42 54
Pin Collectors	41 55
Tech. Operating	41 55

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

Ray Miller 253
Ed Worley 250
Bollinger 249
Wood Choppers 3072

High bowlers in the Vets league were Jay Curran, Bob Hawks, 399; Bains Grocery, Bob O'Bryen, 542; Fairview Farm Dairy, Ken Menzies, 535; Henry Pratt Co., Harold Gray, 484; Pazzia Tap, Bob Stauffer, 491; Kitz Tap, Chet Dierdorf, 565; Sports Shop, Darwin Slin, 478; Shaffer Truckers, Cy Helfrich, 485; Eldena-Dixon Corp., Earl Miller, 489; Raynor Mfg., Andy Bryant, 520; Murphy's Market, Geeb Richards, 445; A. & P., Larry McMillan, 530; Loop Tap, Bob Craig, 507; Cooties, Joe Breunig, 498; VFW 1, Bill Cecchetti, 454; Standard Red Crown, Chub Knudsen, 501; VFW 2, Art Carlson, 515; Chucks Standard, Service, Ken Hansen, 458; Hey Bros., Russ Grobe, 508; Heya Sherbets, Ernie Pike, 512; Chet Dierdorf had the high series of the night with 569 and high games were Bob O'Bryen 222, John Newcome 207, Earl Miller 201, Bob Craig 202, Art Carlson 214, Russ Grobe 211, Ernie Pike 209.

VETS LEAGUE

Team		Won	Lost
Cooties	74	30	
Kitz Tap	73	31	
Loop Tap	78	36	
Bains Grocery	601	431	
Fazzia Tap	59	45	
Hey Bros.	551	484	
A. & P.	551	484	
Fairview Farm Dairy	535	501	
Henry Pratt Co.	53	53	
VFW 2	511	521	
Raynor Mfg.	51	53	
Murphy's Mkt.	54	54	
VFW	481	551	
Standard Red Crown	47	57	
Owens Sports Shop	45	59	
Eldena-Dixon Corp.	45	59	
Heya Sherbets	41	63	
Shaffer Truckers	38	68	
Chucks Standard Service	37	69	
Jay Curran	35	69	

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

Dwight Hintz 268
Howard Hahn 269
Raynor 1094
Kitz Tap 9086

We didn't overlook a very strange occurrence of Sunday night, but it took us a couple of days to recover enough from the surprise to mention it. In the Recreation Mixed league, Ed Detweiler had 530, Ken Detweiler, J. N. TOR had 520, Pearl Detweiler had 517 and you know who, Ken SENIOR was low for the family, 492. After returning from the service and taking up bowling again, Frank Marshall took a seat on the Stone Rollers with sister, Ruth, and to date it's been rather embarrassing to Frank. Last Sunday he had not too had a series with 532, but Ruth had 545. Jim Kirkpatrick last night started for a trip with 152, 152 but dropped to 148 in his last game. Steve Nacy, NOK the one on television, spaced his games 13 pins with 122, 135, 148. On the Megawatts, Rex and Larry Hoyle had their games only two pins apart, Rex having 142, 139, 177 and Larry 140, 138, 176. Tony Rubrick missed three aces in his second game with 158, 172, 158. It's seldom the Peels and Garage have a chance to grow over Leigh McGinnis and Lew Jones, respectively, on those two teams, and last night they didn't pass up the chance, having Leigh's first game of 124 and Lew's first set of 127, circled in heavy pencil. At the Peels and Garage was well in the way to a 600 series with 134, 222 in his first two sets, but fell off to 130 in the last set. On the Bains Grocery, was going in the other direction with 117, 114, but a 190 game put him into the 400s with 421. Leo Huhbs had 18 pins between his games of 131, 148, 167. For the second straight week, Chuk Haxel hit over the 400 mark, his 418 of last night being a new high. Jack Franz raised his games eight pins, a set of 134, 142, 150, but his 426 was still low for his A&P five. Bob Murphy with a first set of 164 and last one of 149, probably has an explanation for his second game of 80, and whatever it is, it was enjoyed hearing it, as it should be interesting. Bob Craig picked last night to turn in his high series for quite a while with 507, but unfortunately, his teammates on Loop Tap, Clint Emmert and Norb Bieschke had other ideas, Clint having 446 and Norb 413, with the Loop dropping to 400. Carl Janssen topped off 25 pins a set with 165, 140, 115. George Diach had a nine-pin spread on his games of 136, 140, 114.

Librarian Will

Return \$5 for 35-Year-Old Fine

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A former student who mailed \$5 for a library novel she borrowed — and failed to return—35 years ago is getting her money back.

Bob Jones, librarian at Colorado State College of Education, said the check came from Kentucky but he declined to identify the one-time student.

"A novel over 35 years old might have been discarded by now anyhow," Jones wrote in returning the check, "and I'm afraid my conscience would bother me if I accepted your money."

Our Boarding House



Blame 'Human Failure' for 2 Boston & Maine Wrecks

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—The Boston & Maine Railroad today blamed "human failure" for the rear end collision of two commuter trains which killed 13 and injured 100 at the height of a blinding snowstorm Tuesday.

The B & M said its preliminary investigation showed a Budd train passed two warning signals and a flagman before ramming into the rear of a halted passenger train in this coastal town about 12 miles north of Boston.

Violated Rules
A statement by the railroad said the engineer of the second train, Ernest Tourtellotte, 55, of Winchester, who was killed in the crash, violated operating rules.

A less serious rear-end collision of two B&M trains occurred in Revere, about 10 miles away, an hour later and the railroad said that, too, was caused by "similar circumstances."

Twenty persons were injured in the Revere accident, including some who had escaped injury in the Swampscott wreck and had boarded the other train to continue to Boston.

In the Swampscott wreck, a four-car, self-propelled Budd train headed from Danvers to Boston, smashed into the rear of the train, bound from Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston, which had stopped because its engineer couldn't read a snow-plastered signal.

The Portsmouth train was made up of six cars and a diesel engine. The two trains carried about 1,000 passengers, most of them en route to work and school.

Some Trapped
The leading car of the second train was smashed open "like a dropped watermelon," an eyewitness said. It rammed its way under almost the entire length of the rear coach of the halted train, lifting it in the air and twisting it to one side.

Some of the dead were trapped over an hour under twisted steel and beneath piles of debris.

Many of the injured were carried or made their way to a garage and a lumber yard nearby to receive first aid before transfer to hospitals in Lynn, Salem, Beverly and Marblehead.

Of the 100 persons who were taken to hospitals for treatment, 28 were kept overnight, many of them in critical condition.

Execution Deaths Drop, Records Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Prisons Bureau said today 1955 again spotlighted a trend toward fewer civil executions, in evidence for a number of years.

Last year's 76 executions were the smallest number since the bureau started keeping such statistics in 1930, except for 1953, when 62 criminals were put to death.

"During the decade 1930-1939, an average of 167 prisoners were executed per year," the bureau reported. "During the 1940-49 decade the average dropped to 128; and during the six years 1950-55, it fell again to 82."

There were 82 executions in 1954. California led the list with nine executions, including the only woman put to death during the year.

That state and four others accounted for 39, or over half the year's death penalties. The others were Mississippi and New Jersey with eight each, and New York and Pennsylvania with seven each.

\$100,000 Fire Strikes Aurora

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Fire caused damage estimated at \$100,000 to two downtown stores Tuesday. Bender's Army Store and the R. M. Eberly Drug Store were damaged by the blaze. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Backstairs Passage is a seven-mile wide channel which lies between the mainland of South Australia and Kangaroo Island.

Ohio

(Continued From Page 9)

dusty it would be fine, but as to the students' outlook right now—for instance, if I was a senior going to school right now, I would be looking into the future to see what I was going to do. If I wasn't going to farm or some of the girls are getting married, or working as a secretary—there are secretarial jobs available in this community—and a certain amount of factory jobs. We have a lot of people working in Dixon and Sterling and Rock Falls and they live here. And if they are looking for business opportunities there are openings. Of course most of the children plan to do teaching or...

Q—You put a lot of emphasis on agriculture here, don't you?

A—Yes. We have vocational agriculture and vocational home economics courses.

Q—What about this adult education program?

A—We just started it last year and this year we increased it. Last year we had agriculture and home economics adult classes at night. This year we've expanded to include typing. In the future we hope to increase the program. There has been quite a lot of interest shown. About 25 take part in the adult agriculture classes. In home economics its about 30. I had more interest in typing than I had typewriters. We have 14.

Q—Have you surveyed the community for the type of classes they would like?

A—No, but I plan to do that next year.

Q—You sat in on several improvement program meetings?

A—Yes. We started having regular meetings last August.

Q—What is needed in Ohio?

A—If the town is going to increase in size I think the main concern is getting industry in the town. It was discussed. And I think, I know there was someone appointed to write to the Chamber of Commerce in Washington. I think there's an industrial expansion commission and I think they were contacted. Their findings were—they listed several things a community should have in order to attract industry, and we were found short in some of those. For instance, the sewage disposal system we do not have. There is a problem of land. They want to have some inducement like free land or water or a break in the electricity bill or something like that. Those things were discussed. Nothing definite has been done on them yet. I think that's the primary need of a town if it intends to grow.

As it is now, there could be some recreational facilities. I think we need a park. I think any town—a nice park is an asset to the town and the people living in it, and I think that will be an outgrowth of this... Q—Do most people here think it's desirable to grow?

A—I couldn't tell you. Of course, the businessmen are interested in getting more people into town. There are others that I've heard mention that they didn't want any industry in the town. They'd rather leave it the way it is. It's a nice town to live in, it's quiet, and this and that—they're satisfied the way it is. If we can make it a better town, I think it would be a great accomplishment. Oh, I think it's a nice town now. The streets are paved, and modern facilities throughout the town. I think the economic level of the people is on a level with any town.

Q—Has this betterment program been effective?

A—I think in general the women's club has aroused the community to an awareness of some of their problems. Chances for industrial expansion, and lack of a dentist and a few of those things, I think that's an intangible asset in itself. They've got the people thinking about their community and thinking of ways it could be improved, and possibly maybe five years from now it will help push through a project on sewage disposal.

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RADIO

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 WGN—News
WMAQ—World of Nordine
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—Jack Stilwell show
WJLD—News; Top Hits
WIND—News; music
WCFM—News; Matinee
4:05 WGN—Brickhouse and Simon
4:15 WMAQ—Dr. N. V. Peale
4:30 WGN—Brickhouse and Simon
WMAQ—George Stone
WCFM—Marty's Party
WJLD—News; Road Show
4:35 WBBM—F. Flynn, sports
4:45 WBBM—Shop with Missus
WMAQ—Wed Howard
WIND—Milo Hamilton
WGN—News; S. Dowell
WBBM—Magazine of Air
WLS—News; J. Stilwell
WMAQ—News
WJLD—Randy Blake
WCFM—Chuck Francisco
5:15 WGN—Bill Evans show
WLS—News; weather
WIND—Milo Hamilton
WBBM—Carmichael, sports
WCFM—Vic Barnes
5:40 WLS—Wall Street Final
5:45 WGN—America's Business
WLS—Bill Stern, sports
WBBM—Thomas, news
WMAQ—Stone, news
5:50 WGN—Sports Time
5:55 WGN—Newscast

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WMAQ—Alex Dreier
WLS—Edward Morgan
WIND—News; music
WCFM—Bob Elson, sports
6:15 WGN—Nichols, news
WMAQ—Business news
WLS—News; weather
WBBM—News
6:25 WGN—Today's Business
6:30 WGN—G. Heatter, news
WMAQ—Beatty, news
WBBM—Sports Review
WLS—Farm World Today
WIND—News; sports
WCFM—Randy Blake
6:45 WGN—Perry Como
WBBM—Standout
WMAQ—One Man's Family
7:00 WGN—Gangbusters
WBBM—Johnny Dollar
WCFM—Doc Wells Show
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences
WLS—World and You
7:15 WBBM—Bentley, news
WIND—June Marlowe
WGN—Howard Dorsey
WBBM—Boston Blackie
WMAQ—Lone Ranger
WLS—Haven of Rest
WIND—News; sports
WMAQ—Banghart, news
WGN—News; 720 Club
WLS—High Moments
WMAQ—Groucho Marx
WBBM—News; Spotlight
WIND—News; Off Record
WCFM—Edward Morgan
8:15 WLS—Bing Crosby
8:25 WLS—News
8:30 WGN—720 Club
WMAQ—X Minus One
WBBM—Amos 'n Andy
WLS—Off Beat
WCFM—Notre Dame vs. Marquette
8:55 WGN—Les Paul and Mary Ford
WBBM—News
WLS—News
9:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WBBM—News; Music for You
WLS—Vandercook, news
WMAQ—McGee and Molly
WIND—News; Dance with Best
WFMT—Studs Terkel "Almanac"

9:05 WLS—Boxing
9:15 WMAQ—News with Pardo
WBBM—Presidential report
9:20 WMAQ—Y. O. Challenge
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—From Silents to Cinerama
WBBM—Red Cross Kickoff
WIND—News; Hubbard
WMAQ—X Minus One
WBBM—Curt Massey
9:55 WMAQ—News
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Night Desk
WBBM—Harrington, news
WLS—Rhythm with Rudy
10:15 WBBM—Art Mercur
10:25 WBBM—Musical weather
10:30 WGN—News
WBBM—Ed Murrow
WLS—Herbie J. Baker
WIND—Eddie Hubbard
WMAQ—Bary, sports
WCFM—Great White Way
WGN—Norman Ross
WMAQ—Tom Mercein
WBBM—Tony Weitzel
10:45 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WIND—News; Lombardo
WMAQ—Kiplinger Says
WCFM—News; Music till Midnight
11:15 WMAQ—Chez Show
WBBM—Music Before Midnight
11:25 WGN—John Price, news
11:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WIND—News; music
11:45 WMAQ—Chez Show
WBBM—Music Before Midnight
12:00 WGN—News; B. Black
WMAQ—Chez Show
WIND—News; Nitewatch
WCFM—Harmony Highway
WBBM—Music 'til Dawn

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9:15 WMAQ—News with Pardo
WBBM—Presidential report
9:20 WMAQ—Y. O. Challenge
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—From Silents to Cinerama
WBBM—Red Cross Kickoff
WIND—News; Hubbard
WMAQ—X Minus One
WBBM—Curt Massey
9:55 WMAQ—News
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Night Desk
WBBM—Harrington, news
WLS—Rhythm with Rudy
10:15 WBBM—Art Mercur
10:25 WBBM—Musical weather
10:30 WGN—News
WBBM—Ed Murrow
WLS—Herbie J. Baker
WIND—Eddie Hubbard
WMAQ—Bary, sports
WCFM—Great White Way
WGN—Norman Ross
WMAQ—Tom Mercein
WBBM—Tony Weitzel
10:45 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WIND—News; Lombardo
WMAQ—Kiplinger Says
WCFM—News; Music till Midnight
11:15 WMAQ—Chez Show
WBBM—Music Before Midnight
11:25 WGN—John Price, news
11:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WIND—News; music
11:45 WMAQ—Chez Show
WBBM—Music Before Midnight
12:00 WGN—News; B. Black
WMAQ—Chez Show
WIND—News; Nitewatch
WCFM—Harmony Highway
WBBM—Music 'til Dawn

9:05 WLS—Boxing
9:15 WMAQ—News with Pardo
WBBM—Presidential report
9:20 WMAQ—Y. O. Challenge
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—From Silents to Cinerama
WBBM—Red Cross Kickoff
WIND—News; Hubbard
WMAQ—X Minus One
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WIND—News; Lombardo
WMAQ—Kiplinger Says
WCFM—News; Music till Midnight
11:15 WMAQ—Che



CHET GORAL

Yes, it's our Tenth Anniversary and we're celebrating with this big, two day sale to show our appreciation for your wonderful support and patronage during the past ten years. Your loyalty has made this sale possible. Now, just in time for spring, ready to help you fix up your home. Come and join the party and take your pick from the wonderful bargains we are offering for these two big days.

It's our 10th ANNIVERSARY Sale!



MATT GORAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MARCH 2nd - 3rd

2 BIG DAYS

LATEST IN ARMSTRONG'S
EXCELON VINYL TILE
NEW SPATTER DESIGN
Size 9 x 9

Regular 17¢ SALE **13¢**

ODD LOTS IN
RUBBER TILE
9 x 9 x 1/8
REGULAR 30¢ TILE

SALE **15¢** PER TILE

CARNIVAL ASPHALT TILE
9 x 9 x 1/8

Regular 7¢ Dark Color 4¢
Regular 9¢ Medium Color 6¢
Regular 11¢ Light Color 7¢

ASPHALT TILE
9 x 9 x 1/8

REG. 7¢ DARK TILE . . SALE **4¢**
REG. 9¢ MEDIUM COLOR . SALE **6¢**
REG. 11¢ LIGHT COLOR . SALE **7¢**

VINYL COUNTER TOP
Regular 80¢ and \$1.20

30 Inch . 60¢ Per Running Foot
42 Inch . \$1.00 Per Running Foot

REGULAR \$1.98

Miscellaneous SPONGE MATS
\$1.00

10% DISCOUNT ON OTHER FATIGUE MATS

SATURDAY
MARCH 3rd IS
THANK YOU DAY!
AND WE'RE HAVE A PARTY
COME AND JOIN THE FUN

This is our way to say "THANK YOU FOLKS" and we cordially invite every one to stop in our store Saturday, March 3rd, and enjoy a free cup of coffee and a doughnut, remember . . . It's "On the House."

FREE
Doughnuts
and Coffee



REGULAR 23¢
"BonnieMaid"
TWINKLER TILE
17¢ PER TILE

4 1/4 x 4 1/4 PLASTIC
WALL TILE

Regular 6 1/2¢ SALE **4¢** PER TILE

ODDS & ENDS . . . 3¢ Per Tile

Regular 50¢ to 55¢ Odd Lots
9 x 9 x 1/8
VINYL FLOOR TILE
20¢ PER TILE

REGULAR 59¢ — 54-INCH
CONGOWALL
SALE **50¢** PER RUNNING FOOT

REGULAR 11¢
CORKTONE ASPHALT TILE
Light Colors — 9 x 9 x 1/8
SALE **7¢** PER TILE

DISCOUNT on Many Other Items Including -- BATH FIXTURES -- KITCHEN AIDS and CABINET HARDWARE

- THESE ITEMS ARE ALL PERFECT, FIRST QUALITY. NO REMNANTS. All Priced for This Sale Only!
- ALL SALES CASH -- NO REFUNDS -- NO RETURNS -- NO EXCHANGES
- OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

- ROOFING
- FLOORING
- WALL TILE

GORAL BROTHERS

121 GALENA AVENUE

PHONE 2-9231

- ROOFING
- FLOORING
- WALL TILE